

The Weather

Cloudy, windy and much colder today. Fair and colder tonight, low 22. Sunday fair and cold, high 43.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 39

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday Mar. 24, 1956

10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state and local news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—3666, News office—9761

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Fabb said after Dewey had returned to the state capital that "we went over the whole question... and he (Dewey) said the case would be pushed along as fast as possible."

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He also has pointed out that farmers already have paid an income tax (and it was accepted by the federal government) on the money from the stored wheat (Please Turn to Page Five)

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So far, about three quarters of the plates are gone, Mrs. Chaffin said. That's about par for the course, since about three quarters of the time remaining before the deadline is gone, too.

Altogether, the county received an allocation of some 7,300 plates. Mrs. Chaffin said, but not all of those will be sold in this one-month rush period. Nearly 1,000 of them will remain in the AAA office here for sale to new owners acquiring cars throughout the year.

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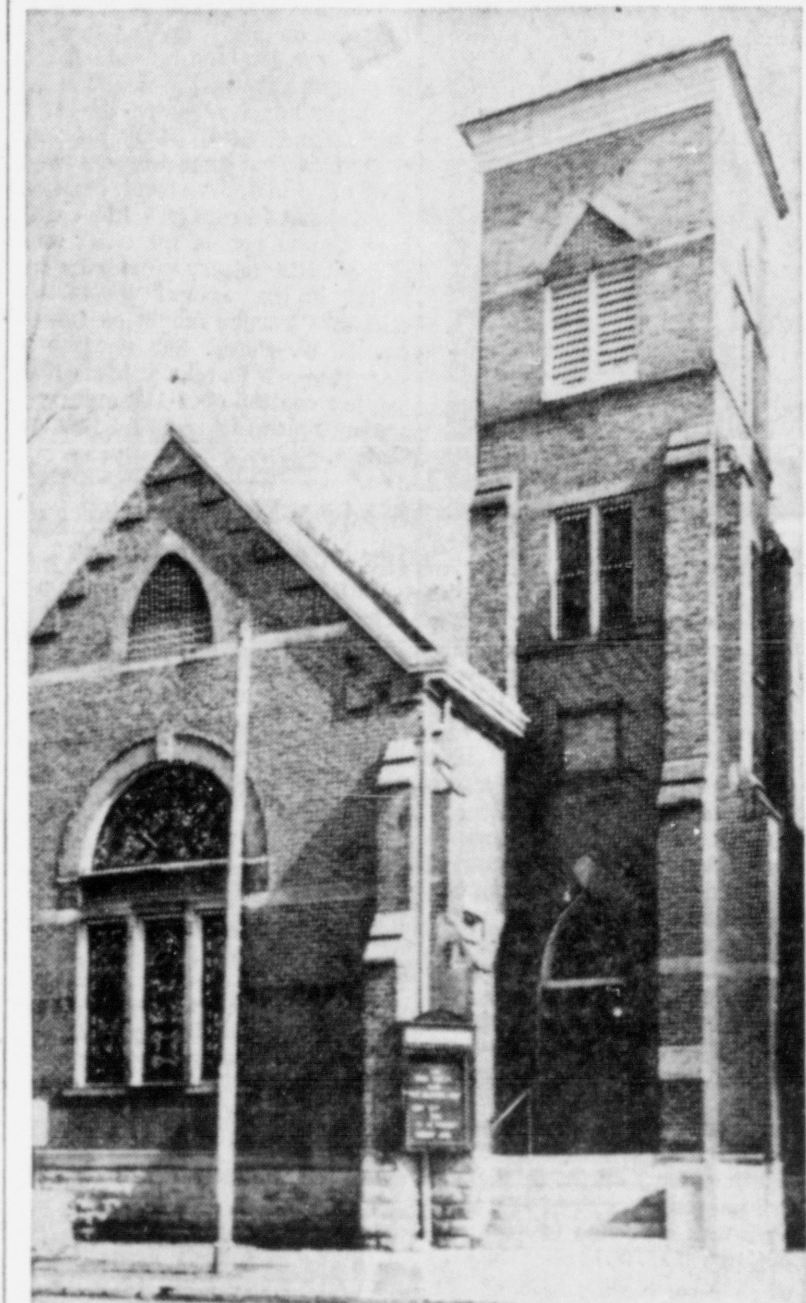
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Holy Week Services Here To Be at Baptist Church



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They include national committee man Paul Ziffren, Atty. Gen. Edmund (Pat) Brown and state chairman Elizabeth Snyder.

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"Mr. Stevenson is a very capable man, a man of fine character and I am certain he would make good in any position entrusted to him. But I have not given your question any previous thought."

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"Under the banner of Senate Majority Leader Johnson the congressional Democrats have become practically indistinguishable from the party they allegedly oppose," Rauh told the Columbus ADA chapter.

The ADA chairman also lashed at Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche, "one of the front-running dark horses for the Democratic presi-

New Equipment Set Up In Record-Herald Shop

This issue of the Record-Herald went to press at 10 A. M. today; usual press time for a Saturday is 12 noon. The reason is that a great amount of new equipment purchased last fall has arrived and we will spend the next two week ends getting it into place.

Most of it will replace the present equipment we use daily in publishing the Record-Herald, therefore the necessity of working it into place over the week ends.

In line with this newspaper's policy of publishing the best quality printed paper possible \$20,000 worth of new equipment was purchased.

Immediately after press time today, the present equipment will be moved from the stereotype room and set up in the press room. All next week the page plates that fit on the big press will be made up from that location.

Meanwhile, the new 3-ton capacity electric furnace used in melting metal for the page plates, plus a new vacuum casting box and the Pony Auto-Plate automatic trimmer will be set up and made ready to change over the following week.

With the installation of this equipment the Record-Herald will have all the latest equipment available in the industry. This change-over has taken some ten years to complete.

We are proud to be a part of such a community where our more than 22,000 daily readers want and deserve the best.

Officers Are Elected For TB Association

Charles Pensyl was elected president of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association Friday night when the organization held its annual meeting at the Country Club.

The meeting was highlighted by election of officers, a talk by County Commissioner Clifford E. Hughes, an expression of appreciation by Mt. Logan Sanatorium's medical director, Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, and reports by Miss Gretchen Darling and Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, executive secretary of the association.

Other officers elected for this year at the meeting were Robert Tice, first vice president; Forest Tipton, second vice president; Miss Mary Frances Snider, re-elected as secretary and Robert Olinger, re-elected as treasurer.

Directors elected for a three-year term were Miss Frances White, Loren Hynes Joseph Peters, Warren Brannon, Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Dr. John Richards, Dr. Hugh Payton and Dale Eakins.

There were 44 members and guests present at the meeting. Special commendation was given at the meeting to the Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The members of that sorority contributed 266 hours in volunteer help last year.

The retiring president, Miss White, made several recommendations to the group.

Commissioner Hughes built his talk around the words "Progress, Unity and Success," and asked the group to work and think together in its war against tuberculosis.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Association and Mrs. Geisenhof's report were keynoted by the phrase, "We, the people, fight Tuberculosis."

The Association's report showed that from April 1, 1955 to March 31, 1956, Fayette County had six tuberculosis patients in sanatoriums six TB patients at home, two under medication at home, two admitted to sanatorium.

Russian Goal: Kill Religion

U. S. Clerics Outline Red Educational Plan

NEW YORK — A group of Protestant clergymen returned from Russia yesterday and said the Soviet government has "increased the aggressiveness of scientific education as the means ultimately to eradicate religion."

They said they found that the church has more freedom in the Soviet Union now than in "preceding decades, but at the same time confronts a more subtle challenge" because of this educational policy.

A statement by the group was read at a news conference by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of Churches.

The statement said the most severe limitation of the church in Russia was in the field of education, for there appeared to be no religious instruction except in the home by parents, and by priests and ministers on "occasional visitations."

In return for freedom of worship, the statement said, Russian church leaders are "apparently inclined to go along with Soviet leadership" in important areas, notably peace propaganda.

"THERE SEEMS to be no interference with worship in the church," they said. "Congregations are large and devoid in the relatively few available churches, with a preponderance of older people and of women."

They said enrollment in the few seminaries that are open is at capacity, that some churches have been repaired and a few new ones are being built, "though there are far from enough."

Defendant Faints Moment Too Soon

MINEOLA, N. Y. — "I sentence you to a time in Sing Sing prison not to exceed 10 years and not less than five —"

Beau Rappe, 35, up for sentencing yesterday as a check forger, didn't wait for Judge Seward Bodine to finish. Rappe fainted.

When he was revived, Rappe was given much happier news. What he didn't hear was the judge's tag-line: "Execution of sentence suspended."

Free Nations Need Boost To Fight Commies

Secretary Of State Says He's Encouraged By Asian Attitudes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles left no doubt today that the Eisenhower administration intends to make an all-out fight for more foreign aid as a "vital" weapon in the new conflict with communism.

"If we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged," he told the nation last night, "we must help, or forces of despotism will take control."

Dulles reported by radio and television on his first-hand impressions of conditions in Asia where he visited 10 countries during the last three weeks.

His report generally was an optimistic one. He said he was "encouraged" about the future of Asia even though "Soviet and Chinese economic tactics are a danger."

The one spot in the Far East where "conflict most threatens," he said, is the area of Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold long sought by the Chinese Reds. He noted the United States is working "patiently and persistently" to obtain agreement with the Communists on a renunciation of force there.

DULLES SAID he came back from his trip "more than ever convinced of the vital importance" of American foreign aid, both past and future.

But he said this country has no desire to dominate other nations, and "does not seek ties of mutual defense with any country whatsoever" unless that country wants such ties. It wants only the independence and improvement of the free nations, he added.

His speech thus was designed in part as an appeal for American support of administration foreign policy, particularly the foreign aid program now in Congress, and in part as a reassurance to the Asian peoples of American respect for their aims and their way of life.

The new foreign aid program calling for \$4.9 billion was sent to Congress by President Eisenhower Monday.

The President furthermore asked authority to pledge up to \$100 million a year for 10 years to long-term foreign construction projects. That feature, as well as the increased size of the program, is already under sharp congressional criticism.

Dulles said Russia "is trying to insinuate" its technical experts into key posts in lands which the Russians "hope to dominate." He reported that the Soviets are also playing on Asian fears of Western colonialism and holding out bright promises of economic assistance and industrial development.

"But I found," he said, "that the leaders are quite aware of the danger of penetration by international communism, and of the fact that Soviet and Chinese Communists' economic lure generally go with a hook and line that leads to Moscow or Peking."

5 Puppies Saved With Respirators

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Firemen put out a house fire and five smoke victims.

The bellows of the artificial respirators inflated and deflated evenly. In a few minutes yesterday the victims—all Pomeranian puppies—began breathing and agging their tails.

Mrs. Peter Gyokors told firemen she had left an electric iron turned on when she went to work. Firemen estimated damage at \$1,000.

Ice Conditions On Lakes Eyed

CLEVELAND — The Ice Committee of the Lake Carriers Assn. says some carriers "may" get underway March 31.

After hearing reports from the Coast Guard on ice conditions in the upper lakes, the committee March 31 would be a tentative starting time for ore vessels now in the lower lakes.

Until now, April 4 or 5 had been about the earliest starting time mentioned. There was some talk of trying to use the straits of Mackinac next Monday, but the Coast Guard advised waiting for further reports.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Robert S. Whiteside, who grew up in Washington C. H., is now the president of Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., of New York City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, who for years were the superintendent and matron of the Children's Home, and was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1927.

His parents said their son and his family come back here to visit them and renew old acquaintances only three or four times a year now, because he has so little time away from business. They were here last at Christmastime. Mrs. Whiteside's home was in Cincinnati.

After his graduation from high school here, Whiteside attended the University of Cincinnati and later Evening College.

Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., is a division of Sterling Drugs, Inc. Whiteside has been with Sterwin since 1941, first as technical director, then as assistant to the president and as vice president since 1952 until he was elected president of the company.

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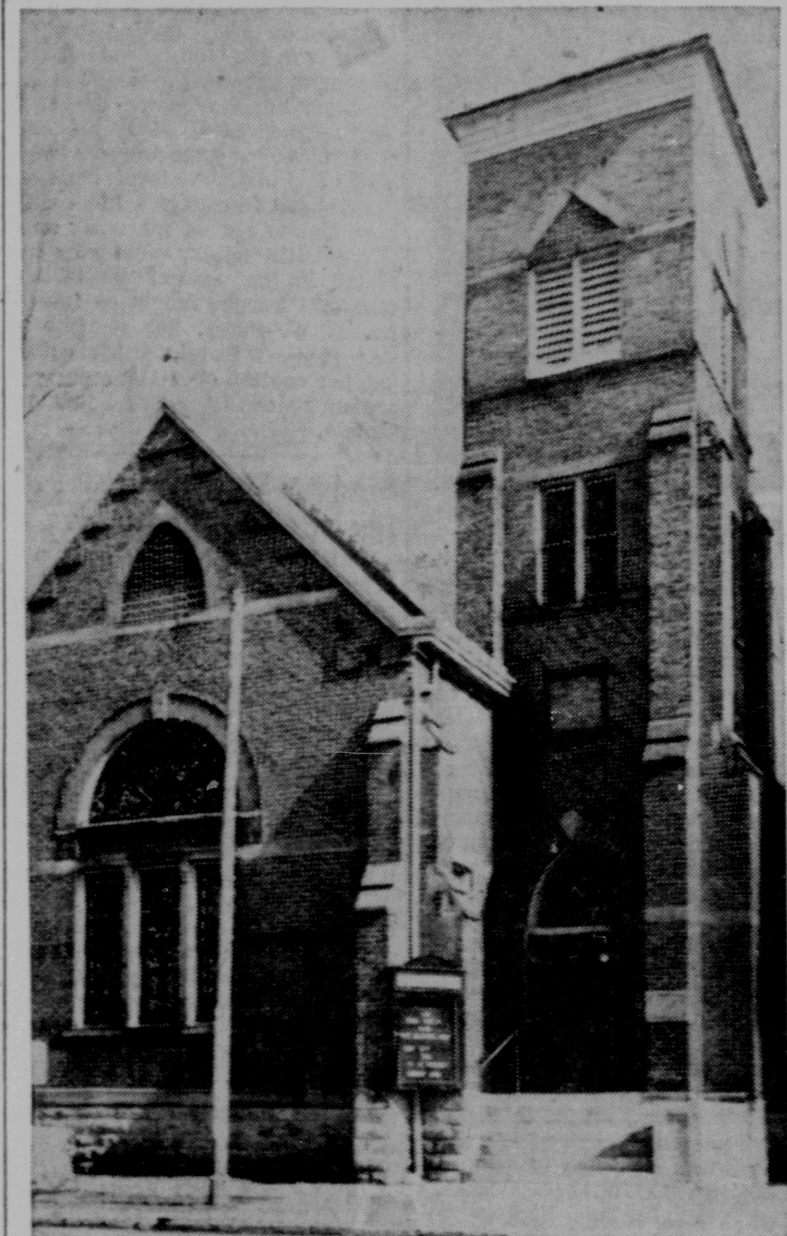
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Rev. Renn will speak at the high school 8 A. M. Tuesday and Rev. Braden will speak at the same time Wednesday morning.

Most churches here will arrange communion candlelight and other special services in connection with Holy Week Good Friday and Easter.

Advertising Man Seeks To Force Luxury On Public

ORLANDO, Fla. — On guard, men, or you will be forced to live in the lap of luxury and give the little woman a bigger chunk of the paycheck too.

At a southeastern advertising conference, John P. Cunningham, president of a New York agency, said that "to maintain our production and our standard of living we must sell luxuries—a second car, a second TV set, outdoor living rooms, swimming pools."

He also said American husbands must be persuaded to allow their wives more spare money and must change old maxims about thrift.

"This may point to a more materialistic civilization than many people want, but we have to do it," Cunningham declared.

Harriman Tagged As Real Candidate

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y. — Michael Prendergast, New York State Democratic chairman, said last night Gov. Averell Harriman's name, if entered for the Democratic presidential nomination, would not be presented as a favorite son but as a regular candidate.

Prendergast presided at the Rockland County Democratic convention here to select a county slate for next fall's elections.

Second Rowboat Mishap Is Fatal

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Four weeks ago a rowboat carrying a 13-year-old boy began to fill with water in Newark Bay. He was rescued.

Yesterday the same boat carrying the same boy and his cousin capsized in almost the same spot. This time he drowned.

The young victim was John Forgos of Jersey City.

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The ADA chairman also lashed at Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche, "one of the front-running dark horses for the Democratic presi-

New Equipment Set Up In Record-Herald Shop

This issue of the Record-Herald went to press at 10 A. M. today; usual press time for a Saturday is 12 noon. The reason is that a great amount of new equipment purchased last fall has arrived and we will spend the next two week ends getting it into place.

Most of it will replace the present equipment we use daily in publishing the Record-Herald, therefore the necessity of working it into place over the week ends.

In line with this newspaper's policy of publishing the best quality printed paper possible \$20,000 worth of new equipment was purchased.

Immediately after press time today, the present equipment will be moved from the stereotype room and set up in the press room. All next week the page plates that fit on the big press will be made up from that location.

Meanwhile, the new 3-ton capacity electric furnace used in melting metal for the page plates, plus a new vacuum casting box and the Pony Auto-Plate automatic trimmer will be set up and made ready to change over the following week.

With the installation of this equipment the Record-Herald will have all the latest equipment available in the industry. This change-over has taken some ten years to complete.

We are proud to be a part of such a community where our more than 22,000 daily readers want and deserve the best.

Officers Are Elected For TB Association

Charles Pensyl was elected president of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association Friday night when the organization held its annual meeting at the Country Club.

The meeting was highlighted by election of officers, a talk by County Commissioner Clifford E. Hughes, an expression of appreciation by Mt. Logan Sanatorium's medical director, Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, and reports by Miss Gretchen Darling and Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, executive secretary of the association.

Other officers elected for this year at the meeting were Robert Tice, first vice president; Forest Tipton, second vice president; Miss Mary Frances Snider, re-elected as secretary and Robert Olinger, re-elected as treasurer.

Directors elected for a three-year term were Miss Frances White, Loren Hynes Joseph Peters, Warren Brannon, Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Dr. John Richards, Dr. Hugh Payton and Dale Eakins.

There were 44 members and guests present at the meeting. Special commendation was given at the meeting to the Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The members of that sorority contributed 266 hours in volunteer help last year.

The retiring president, Miss White, made several recommendations to the group.

Commissioner Hughes built his talk around the words "Progress, Unity and Success," and asked the group to work and think together in its war against tuberculosis.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Association and Mrs. Geisenhof's report were keynoted by the phrase, "We, the people, fight Tuberculosis."

The Association's report showed that from April 1, 1955 to March 31, 1956, Fayette County had six tuberculosis patients in sanatoriums six TB patients at home, two under medication at home, two admitted to sanatorium.

ium, and three cases reported to the health department.

There were five persons released from sanatoriums during the year, with one home on medication and two released from medication.

A total of 4,238 persons in the county were checked in mass chest X-rays. Of that number 638 were food handlers and the rest, 3,600, were members of the general public.

There were no positive cases reported from the mass checks, but 67 suspects were found and 62 follow-up X-rays made, 164 persons found who had other conditions than TB, 27 who were suspected cardiac victims, 100 with other conditions.

(Please turn to Page Five)

Russian Goal: Kill Religion

U. S. Clerics Outline Red Educational Plan

NEW YORK — A group of Protestant clergymen returned from Russia yesterday and said the Soviet government has "increased the aggressiveness of scientific education as the means ultimately to eradicate religion."

They said they found that the church has more freedom in the Soviet Union now than in "preceding decades, but at the same time confronts a more subtle challenge" because of this educational policy.

A statement by the group was read at a news conference by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of Churches.

The statement said the most severe limitation of the church in Russia was in the field of education, for there appeared to be no religious instruction except in the home by parents, and by priests and ministers on "occasional visitations."

In return for freedom of worship, the statement said, Russian church leaders are "apparently inclined to go along with Soviet leadership" in important areas, notably peace propaganda.

"THERE SEEMS to be no interference with worship in the church," they said. "Congregations are large and devoid in the relatively few available churches, with a preponderance of older people and of women."

They said enrollment in the few seminaries that are open is at capacity, that some churches have been repaired and a few new ones are being built, "though there are far from enough."

"YOU MAY BE sure," Rauh declared, "that when Gov. Lausche is placed in the middle of the road by Richard Russell, it is not the middle—nor even the same road—as we know it. It is the far right of another road going another direction."

Rauh said, "if the American people want a conservative government in Washington, they will pick the real McCoy—an honest-to-goodness conservative Republican."

"They won't take a chance on a 'doughface' Democrat who might not be able to control those wild-eyed liberals in his own party."

Rauh said in Civil War times the doughface was "a Northern politician accused of trucking to the South."

When he was revived, Rappe was given much happier news. What he didn't hear was the judge's tag-line: "Execution of sentence suspended."

Free Nations Need Boost To Fight Commies

Secretary Of State Says He's Encouraged By Asian Attitudes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles left no doubt today that the Eisenhower administration intends to make an all-out fight for more foreign aid as a "vital" weapon in the new conflict with communism.

"If we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged," he told the nation last night, "we must help, or forces of despotism will take control."

Dulles reported by radio and television on his first-hand impressions of conditions in Asia where he visited 10 countries during the last three weeks.

His report generally was an optimistic one. He said he was "encouraged" about the future of Asia even though "Soviet and Chinese economic tactics are a danger."

The one spot in the Far East where "conflict most threatens," he said, is the area of Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold long sought by the Chinese Reds. He noted the United States is working "patiently and persistently" to obtain agreement with the Communists on a renunciation of force there.

DULLES said he came back from his trip "more than ever convinced of the vital importance" of American foreign aid, both past and future.

But he said this country has no desire to dominate other nations, and "does not seek ties of mutual defense with any country whatsoever" unless that country wants such ties. It wants only the independence and improvement of the free nations, he added.

His speech thus was designed in part as an appeal for American support of administration foreign policy, particularly the foreign aid program now in Congress, and in part as a reassurance to the Asian peoples of American respect for their aims and their way of life.

The new foreign aid program calling for \$4.9 billion was sent to Congress by President Eisenhower Monday.

The President furthermore asked authority to pledge up to \$100 million a year for 10 years to long-term foreign construction projects. That feature, as well as the increased size of the program, is already under sharp congressional criticism.

Dulles said Russia "is trying to insinuate" its technical experts into key posts in lands which the Russians "hope to dominate." He reported that the Soviets are also playing on Asian fears of Western colonialism and holding out bright promises of economic assistance and industrial development.

"But I found," he said, "that the leaders are quite aware of the danger of penetration by international communism, and of the fact that Soviet and Chinese Communists' economic lures generally go with a hook and line that leads to Moscow or Peking."

5 Puppies Saved With Respirators

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Firemen put out a house fire and quickly went to work reviving the five smoke victims.

The bellows of the artificial respirators inflated and deflated evenly. In a few minutes yesterday the victims—all Pomeranian puppies—began breathing and wagging their tails.

Mrs. Peter Gyokors told firemen she had left an electric iron turned on when she went to work. Firemen estimated damage at \$1,000.

Ice Conditions On Lakes Eyed

CLEVELAND — The Ice Committee of the Lake Carriers Assn. says some ice carriers "may" get underway March 31.

After hearing reports from the Coast Guard on ice conditions in the upper lakes, the committee March 31 would be a tentative starting time for ice vessels now in the lower lakes.

Until now, April 4 or 5 had been about the earliest starting time mentioned. There was some talk of trying to use the straits of Mackinac next Monday, but the Coast Guard advised waiting for further reports.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Robert S. Whiteside, who grew up in Washington C. H., is now the president of Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., of New York City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, who for years were the superintendent and matron of the Children's Home, and was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1927.

His parents said their son and his family came back here to visit them and renew old acquaintances only three or four times a year now, because he has so little time away from business. They were here last at Christmastime. Mrs. Whiteside's home was in Cincinnati.

After his graduation from high school here, Whiteside attended the University of Cincinnati and later Evening College.

Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., is a division of Sterling Drugs, Inc., Whiteside has been with Sterwin since 1941, first as technical director, then as assistant to the president and as vice president since 1952 until he was elected president of the company.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 24, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Better Balance Is Advocated by Economist

Production Should Not Get Far Ahead Of Consumption

H. C. M. Case, noted agricultural economist of the University of Illinois, declares the primary need of our farm program is to bring production and consumption into better balance.

He told a Farm and Home Week audience at Ohio State University that high fixed price supports for products already in surplus supply can lead us into deeper trouble and encourage further overproduction.

"While we work off our surpluses," the economist stated, "incentives are needed to reduce production and guide us in wise land use to keep agriculture financially sound. Current production and consumption are not far apart. It is the accumulated surpluses that hurt farm income and it doesn't do much good to say they are locked up; they are a potential market supply and they depress market prices. I accept the statement that accumulated surpluses have reduced our net farm income by 2 billion dollars in 1955."

Case proposed that, if the government is going to support farm income, part of that support should be in the form of incentives to use the land in a way that would help us dispose of our accumulated surplus.

"I do not consider that the past 25 years have produced any device that is better than the competitive market to tell a farmer what to produce," he said. "I do believe floors under market prices can prevent disaster for the farmer."

THE CASE REVIEWED experiences of several foreign countries in dealing with their farm problems and he drew these conclusions from such studies:

Any new gain received from high prices for farm products is soon capitalized into the value of land.

Increased prices of land help the man who sells his farm, but they may put a lifetime burden on a new purchaser.

Most farm products can be produced in a number of areas and any one country cannot get a monopoly price for a product for long without other countries taking over part of the market.

We cannot set up high tariffs against another country and expect them to buy from us if they can produce that product or buy it cheaper from some other country.

High tariffs and other trade restrictions encourage other countries to increase their own production to meet home demands.

Agriculture is highly competitive on an international basis.

The former consultant to the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry told his audience that while he favored flexible price supports he also favored farmers getting a more stable and reasonable share of the national income.

"You may ask why the Senate is so badly divided today," he said. "I can only say I am sorry agriculture has become such a durable political football."

Weed Preventive For Onion Growing

Proper use of chloro IPC on muck soils has brought about a tremendous reduction in costs of weeding onions states E. K. Alban of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

In comparative weeding cost studies of the past 3 years, chloro IPC gave a 75 percent reduction in hand labor costs compared with non-chemically treated onion fields. Under average field conditions, this would mean a saving of

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
WIND INSURANCE

As this is being written insurance men are busy adjusting claims for wind insurance. Most property owners have it, but some don't; they just have fire insurance. This would be a good time to get in touch with the agent who wrote your insurance, and to ask him to put wind insurance on your property, if you don't have it. Of course it will increase your premium, but it will be well worth the additional cost, in the peace of mind you'll have even if you don't have any claims.

"POVERTY GRASS"

That's a name you often hear from some sections of southern Ohio as the plowing season comes in. Some people call it brome grass but that is the name of another grass sometimes sowed with alfalfa. "This 'poverty grass' is an indication of a very poor soil isn't it?" is a question I have been asked several times this spring. The answer is "No" but it is an indication of an acid soil and one that may need drainage. This grass grows to a height of about two or three feet and if you have a good stand of it, on a field that you are planning to pasture, you may be tempted to burn it, so as to give other grasses a chance to grow, but this is a mistake. The thing to do is to disc it and fertilize, lime and reseed. Then clip it about the last of June, and you won't have much more trouble with it. For other grasses will crowd it out. I think now of one very good farmer, who clips this grass a second time, often early in August. He has one of the best pasture fields I have ever seen.

UNUSUAL HAY MARKET

Ervin Louderback, of Hillsboro, reports an unusual market for hay this spring; it is from farmers in Tennessee whose hay crop was damaged by a very severe drought last year. I was surprised to find that straw is sometimes higher in price this spring than good hay, for it is in strong demand for bedding. The demand for hay is not as good as it was a few years ago, for the number of work horses on farms still continues to decline.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY IN RACKS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

You see it used on more and more southern Ohio farms as we learn to raise alfalfa. "Dairy cattle surely eat a lot of it, especially if it is near a good supply of water" is a report I get from many good dairymen. Using a good quality of alfalfa or clover hay in the ration cuts down the bill for protein supplements too, so it is good business to feed it generously and to hold down the cost of it, by producing it yourself. It is surprising how much good alfalfa you can get from even a seeding of a few acres, if the soil is well drained and limed and fertilizer is used after the first cutting.

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES

I was in a market yesterday when the man in charge of the fruits and vegetables told me that the sweet potatoes on sale had been washed and given a thin coating of protecting wax, so that they don't shrivel. "There is another way to keep them that is just as good," I thought. Mrs. John L. Kier of Highland County recently showed me their sweet potatoes that were left in the field to dry for a few hours, and then brought to the house, wrapped in newspaper and stored in a room on the second floor that was just warm enough to keep them from freezing. Several layers of newspapers were spread out over the tops of the boxes in which they were stored as additional protection against a hard freeze. They were keeping

(Please Turn to Page Nine)

Lawn Seeding Tips Are Given

Agronomist Tells Of Best Methods

Here's a lawn-seeding tip that may save you money. With careful seeding methods, including mulching, you can get by with 3 or 4 times less seed than most folks use.

Dr. C. J. Willard, Ohio State University professor of agronomy, says that although "standard" rate of seeding bluegrass is 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet, with proper seeding methods you can produce a good lawn with one-half to 1 pound of seed to each 1,000 square feet. However, you must work to do it.

First you will need a good seedbed into which you have worked some plant food. Superphosphate, applied at a rate of 20 to 35 pounds per 1,000 square feet, will help root growth. This should be mixed with the top 3 or 4 inches of soil. After setting, apply 30 to 35 pounds per 1,000 square feet of 4-12-8 or other fertilizer of similar analysis, and rake into the top 1 to 2 inches of soil. Don't apply lime unless a soil test shows it is needed.

SOW YOUR seed evenly with a distributor, if you have one. If not, sow in strips 4 to 5 feet wide, half the seed one way and the other half at right angles.

Apply a mulch immediately after seeding. One of the best materials for mulch is ground sphagnum peat, applied in a one-eighth inch layer. It blows easily, so it is best applied damp.

Straw or lawn clippings, applied very thinly so that some soil shows through, also may be used. The mulch should be kept moist until the seedlings are established.

Lots of seed is wasted every spring in reseeding in established grass, according to Dr. Willard. He suggests you don't reseed unless there are bare areas at least 1 foot square. Fertilizer and proper cutting will pay bigger dividends than additional seed on a thin lawn. Bluegrass lawns in Ohio should be cut with the cutting plate of the mower set at least 1 1/2 inches above the ground.

Less Effective Product Sold

Some herbicide manufacturers are lowering the concentration of 2, 4-D formulations because they believe farmers will buy on price instead of quality, Dr. C. J. Willard, professor of agronomy at Ohio State University, told a Farm and Home Week audience.

Dr. Willard called such a practice a backward and unfortunate step. He said there already is evidence the trend will be intensified in 1956.

The agronomist compared the situation to that of fertilizers during the last 50 years. Fifty years ago the most common fertilizer in this area was a 2-8-2, and manufacturers justified the sale of this low-grade material on the ground that farmers bought fertilizer by the ton rather than by quality, he recalled.

Now Ohio farmers are pretty well convinced of the value of high analysis fertilizer, he noted, and agronomists are recommending the same high analysis for herbicides.

Dr. Willard said that since mixing charges, containers, freight, handling, etc., must be paid on twice as much material for a 2-pound-per-gallon formulation as for one of 4 pounds, farmers can buy 2, 4-D, 2, 4, 5-T, or mixtures of them cheaper in 3 or 4-pound formulations than they can in 1 or 2-pound formulations.

He urged farmers to demand 3-1-3 or 4-pound per gallon formulations rather than the low-grade competitive products.

The Forrester, new aircraft carrier has an air conditioning system big enough for two Empire State buildings.

Blonde Beauty Selects Cattle To Judge Blue Ribbon Shows



The only member of the fair sex in great demand as a cattle judge, blond Cecilia Neville here studies a prize steer.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(Central Press Association)

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A trim young farm wife is the newest sensation in cattle judging, and it is strictly "beauty and the beast" when blond Cecilia Neville steps into the prize ring of livestock shows and starts calling "em as she sees 'em among the prize entries.

She is pretty enough for it to be just a stunt aimed at adding glamor to the events, but hers is much more than good looks when it comes to judging cattle. She comes by it naturally as the daughter of one of the nation's leading cattle experts and a graduate of the animal husbandry course at Purdue University.

Invading a field that has been monopolized by Stetson-hatted males carrying the inevitable canes that identify the judges, Mrs. Neville made her debut as a judge last year at the Davies (Indiana) county fair. In the coming season

she is booked solid as far as she thinks she can travel and find the time to do so.

Her cattle judging is limited mainly by the fact that she considers her first job to be Mrs. Maurice Neville, the wife of a progressive northern Indiana farmer, the mother of two children, and a homemaker whose house featuring "useful" antiques recently was written up in a national magazine.

THAT IS not all, either, because Cecilia Neville is in demand as a lecturer on the production of new "meat-type" hogs. These are the hogs with less fat and more lean meat which are attracting the attention of farmers throughout the country as the "new style" aimed at cutting down on fat in the diet and eliminating some of the cholesterol that is thought to be a contributing cause in heart attacks.

When Mrs. Neville stepped into the show ring at Washington, Ind., last autumn on her maiden effort

as a full-fledged cattle judge, she was stockless as a young school-girl and as chic in her backless white dress as a model, but the farmers with would-be prize entries didn't laugh.

Cecilia Neville stepped briskly toward the first entry and ran a practiced hand along the animal's broad spine. She stepped from side to side, studying it with an expert, critical eye.

It was the champion, and she announced it without hesitation. The breeders knew that she was right, and they had finished their judging of her.

ACTUALLY Cecilia Neville, for all her tall, blond beauty, is no flash in the pan when it comes to knowing pedigreed farm animals. She is the daughter of the late Jess C. Andrew of West Point, Ind., who was president of the International Livestock exposition for several years and on its board of directors for more than 30 years.

Now 29, she started her 4-H club work in piglets as a lamb club member, because her father had one of the most famous flocks in America on his farm for many years, showing the grand champion lamb several times at the International stock show, the real "big league" of all stock judging.

Her own first prize winners were lambs and later fat steers. Finally, she decided to satisfy a life-long urge and to get on the other side of the cattle judging picture by enrolling in the animal husbandry course at Purdue taught by famed Dr. T. W. Perry. She became a star pupil, winning the cattle judging contest over 167 men and placing ninth in the swine judging contest.

Modest Settlement For Modest Youth

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Johnny Colosimo, 11, had a car mishap with his new bike and was the central figure in a \$25,000 injury suit brought by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Vlink. Johnny's attorney, William J. Crowley, asked the youngster to lower his trousers and show the jury scars on his left thigh resulting from the accident.

Johnny refused twice to take his pants down before the women jurors with a couple of "Uh-ahs."

Judge Bernard M. Decker said: "I think the lad's using good sense."

The jury of six men and six women awarded Johnny \$5,000.

More than 160,000 National Guardsmen were called to active duty during the fighting in Korea.

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C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

Data Given On Starting Chicks

Eight Procedures Put On 'Must' List

Here are some "Tricks in Starting Chicks," presented by J. H. Smith of Ohio State University's poultry department:

(1) Practice strict sanitation. It is a must in brooding chicks. Several weeks before the chicks arrive the entire brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, including walls and ceiling. Brooding equipment also should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

(2) Get quality chicks. Low quality chicks that survive the brooding and rearing period and are housed as layers usually lay fewer eggs and therefore are less profitable than high quality chicks that are bred for high egg production and low mortality. Before ordering, be sure chicks are pullorum and clean and are from healthy stock that have been bred for high egg production and low mortality.

(3) Provide proper ventilation. Chicks can stand considerable cool air, but they are highly susceptible to drafts. A well-ventilated house should offer no noticeable pungency on entrance from outdoors and litter should be dry.

(4) Preheat brooder house. This should be done 3 or 4 days before the chicks arrive.

(5) Don't crowd chicks. Allow 1 square foot of floor space per bird to 8 weeks of age. During the first 8 weeks a chick multiplies its weight from 8 to 10 times.

(6) Regulate temperature. Before the chicks arrive and during the first week the normal brooding temperature is 95 degrees, 2 inches above the litter with an electric brooder.

(7) Feeders and waterers should be chosen with care. Provide 2 inches of hopper space per bird to 8 weeks of age and 3 two-quart glass waterers for chicks through 4 weeks of age. From 4 to 8 weeks of age 4 three-gallon founts, or their equivalent, are needed.

(8) Continue sanitation practice.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

Philco Siltion SEPTIC TANK

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust

— Phones —
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Calf-naming Contest Open Here Now

Owners or feeders of livestock and poultry in this community are invited by McDonald & Son Elevator, local feed dealer, to enter a unique calf-naming contest in which prizes worth \$10,000 are offered for naming just one calf.

The world famous Wayne quintuplet calves were fed Calfnip milk replacer that saved their lives and doubled their weight in just seven weeks.

Born prematurely, weighing one-fourth normal, they have gained faster than average calves. Millions of people saw them on the "I've Got A Secret" television show. They will be exhibited at state fairs and expositions this season.

According to Howard McDonald of the McDonald Elevator, \$10,000 in prizes are being offered for naming the bull calf in this group. The heifers are named Nola, Emma, Wanda and Anna. Altogether 203 valuable prizes are offered in this contest, including a Case 300 Tractor (plus a possible extra cash bonus of \$1,000); a Ford V-8 Pickup Truck; a Maytag Automatic Washer; 100 famous Sheffield Carving and Steak sets; and 100 Handy 8-piece Kitchen sets. Any one owning or feeding livestock or poultry of any kind may enter this contest which closes June 15, 1956.

Entry blanks are available at the McDonald Elevator.

Pencils are made six-sided rather than round so they won't roll away.

MoorMan's New CREEP CONCENTRATE

will help fill this gap...

The average sow's milk supply usually reaches its peak the third week after farrowing and gradually declines from then on. This is the period when a creep feed can really prove valuable in terms of continued, thrifty gains.

MoorMan's New Creep Feed is a special product made specifically for suckling pigs.

CREEP CONCENTRATE

- ... will make earlier weaning possible.
- ... will encourage early feed consumption.
- ... will help produce pigs that are often 8 to 10 lbs. heavier than pigs not creep fed—at weaning time.
- ... will help save body weight for the sow.
- ... will make earlier marketing possible.

Ask your MoorMan Man today about this new farm-tested Creep Concentrate that will help you make pork faster at lower cost—

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY

Dist. Sales Manager

Phone 41691

Washington C. H.

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- Accuracy
- Service

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager

Phone 2596

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Early critical growth periods call for extra nutrients to build stronger litters. Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets supplies this "early nutrition" with essential growth nutrients, including Vitamin B₁₂ and antibiotics.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and other Red Rose Pig Feeds are scientifically compounded to help overcome growth setbacks and runtiness... keep pigs well conditioned for vigorous, profitable weight gains. For more pork profits feed your pigs Red Rose.

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There are 25 miles of what would appear to us threads in every corn stalk.

Which do you think will move up these threads to feed the plant the fastest?

The dry grular fertilizer which has to have enough moisture to make it into a liquid or liquid fertilizer which is already in a form the plant can readily use?

CALL YOUR OHIO LIQUID FERTILIZER DEALER:

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

PHONE 27871

Down on the Farm

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As this is being written insurance men are busy adjusting claims for wind insurance. Most property owners have it, but some don't; they just have fire insurance. This would be a good time to get in touch with the agent who wrote your insurance, and to ask him to put wind insurance on your property, if you don't have it. Of course it will increase your premium, but it will be well worth the additional cost, in the peace of mind you'll have even if you don't have any claims.

"POVERTY GRASS"

That's a name you often hear from some sections of southern Ohio as the plowing season comes in. Some people call it brome grass but that is the name of another grass sometimes sowed with alfalfa. "This 'poverty grass' is an indication of a very poor soil isn't it?" is a question I have been asked several times this spring. The answer is "No" but it is an indication of an acid soil and one that may need drainage. This grass grows to a height of about two or three feet and if you have a good stand of it, on a field that you are planning to pasture, you may be tempted to burn it, so as to give other grasses a chance to grow, but this is a mistake. The thing to do is to disc it and fertilize, lime and reseed. Then clip it about the last of June, and you won't have much more trouble with it, for other grasses will crowd it out. I think now of one very good farmer, who clips this grass a second time, often early in August. He has one of the best pasture fields I have ever seen.

UNUSUAL HAY MARKET

Ervin Luderback, of Hillsboro, reports an unusual market for hay this spring; it is from farmers in Tennessee whose hay crop was damaged by a very severe drought last year. I was surprised to learn that straw is sometimes higher in price this spring than good hay, for it is in strong demand for bedding. The demand for hay is not as good as it was a few years ago, for the number of work horses on farms still continues to decline.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY IN RACKS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

You see it used on more and more southern Ohio farms as we learn to raise alfalfa. "Dairy cattle surely eat a lot of it, especially if it is near a good supply of water" is a report I get from many good dairymen. Using a good quality of alfalfa or clover hay in the ration cuts down the bill for protein supplements too, so it is good business to feed it generously and to hold down the cost of it, by producing it yourself. It is surprising how much good alfalfa you can get from even a seeding of a few acres, if the soil is well drained and limed and fertilizer is used after the first cutting.

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES

I was in a market yesterday when the man in charge of the fruits and vegetables told me that the sweet potatoes on sale had been washed and given a thin coating of protecting wax, so that they don't shrivel. "There is another way to keep them that is just as good," I thought. Mrs. John L. Kier of Highland County recently showed me their sweet potatoes that were left in the field to dry for a few hours, and then brought to the house, wrapped in newspaper and stored in a room on the second floor that was just warm enough to keep them from freezing. Several layers of newspapers were spread out over the tops of the boxes in which they were stored as additional protection against a hard freeze. They were keeping (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Lawn Seeding Tips Are Given

Agronomist Tells Of Best Methods

Here's a lawn-seeding tip that may save you money. With careful seeding methods, including mulching, you can get by with 3 or 4 times less seed than most folks use.

Dr. C. J. Willard, Ohio State University professor of agronomy, says that although "standard" rate of seeding bluegrass is 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet, with proper seeding methods you can produce a good lawn with one-half to 1 pound of seed to each 1,000 square feet. However, you must work to do it.

First you will need a good seedbed into which you have worked some plant food. Superphosphate, applied at a rate of 20 to 35 pounds per 1,000 square feet, will help root growth. This should be mixed with the top 3 or 4 inches of soil. After settling, apply 30 to 35 pounds per 1,000 square feet of 4-12-8 or other fertilizer of similar analysis, and rake into the top 1 to 2 inches of soil. Don't apply lime unless a soil test shows it is needed.

SOW YOUR seed evenly with a distributor, if you have one. If not, sow in strips 4 to 5 feet wide, half the seed one way and the other half at right angles.

Apply a mulch immediately after seeding. One of the best materials for mulch is ground sphagnum peat, applied in a one-eighth inch layer. It blows easily, so it is best applied damp.

Straw or lawn clippings, applied very thinly so that some soil shows through, also may be used. The mulch should be kept moist until the seedlings are established.

Lots of seed is wasted every spring in reseeding in established grass, according to Dr. Willard. He suggests you don't reseed unless there are bare areas at least 1 foot square. Fertilizer and proper cutting will pay bigger dividends than additional seed on a thin lawn. Bluegrass lawns in Ohio should be cut with the cutting plate of the mower set at least 1 1/2 inches above the ground.

Less Effective Product Sold

Some herbicide manufacturers are lowering the concentration of 2, 4-D formulations because they believe farmers will buy on price instead of quality, Dr. C. J. Willard, professor of agronomy at Ohio State University, told a Farm and Home Week audience.

Dr. Willard called such a practice a backward and unfortunate step. He said there already is evidence the trend will be intensified in 1956.

The agronomist compared the situation to that of fertilizers during the last 50 years. Fifty years ago the most common fertilizer in this area was a 2-8-2, and manufacturers justified the sale of this low-grade material on the ground that farmers bought fertilizer by the ton rather than by quality, he recalled.

Now Ohio farmers are pretty well convinced of the value of high analysis fertilizer, he noted, and agronomists are recommending the same high analysis for herbicides.

Dr. Willard said that since mixing charges, containers, freight, handling, etc., must be paid on twice as much material for a 2-pound-per-gallon formulation as for one of 4 pounds, farmers can buy 2, 4-D, 2, 4, 5-T, or mixtures of them cheaper in 3 or 4-pound formulations than they can in 1 or 2-pound formulations.

He urged farmers to demand 3 1-3 or 4-pound per gallon formulations rather than the low-grade competitive products.

The Forrestal, new aircraft carrier has an air conditioning system big enough for two Empire State buildings.

Blonde Beauty Selects Cattle To Judge Blue Ribbon Shows



The only member of the fair sex in great demand as a cattle judge, blond Cecilia Neville here studies a prize steer.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

(Central Press Association)

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A trim

young farm wife is the newest sensation in cattle judging, and it is strictly "beauty and the beast" when blond Cecilia Neville steps into the prize ring of livestock shows and starts calling "em as she sees 'em among the prize entries.

She is pretty enough for it to be just a stunt aimed at adding glamor to the events, but hers is much more than good looks when it comes to judging cattle. She comes by it naturally as the daughter of one of the nation's leading cattle experts and a graduate of the animal husbandry course at Purdue University.

Invading a field that has been monopolized by Stetson-hatted males carrying the inevitable canes that identify the judges, Mrs. Neville made her debut as a judge last year at the Davies (Indiana) county fair. In the coming season

she is booked solid as far as she thinks she can travel and find the time to do so.

Her cattle judging is limited mainly by the fact that she considers her first job to be Mrs. Maurice Neville, the wife of a progressive northern Indiana farmer, the mother of two children, and a homemaker whose house featuring "useful" antiques recently was written up in a national magazine.

THAT IS not all, either, because Cecilia Neville is in demand as a lecturer on the production of new "meat-type" hogs. These are the hogs with less fat and more lean meat which are attracting the attention of farmers throughout the country as the "new style" aimed at cutting down on fat in the diet and eliminating some of the cholesterol that is thought to be a contributing cause in heart attacks.

When Mrs. Neville stepped into the show ring at Washington, Ind., last autumn on her maiden effort

as a full-fledged cattle judge, she was stockinged as a young school-girl and as chic in her backless white dress as a model, but the farmers with would-be prize entries didn't laugh.

Cecilia Neville stepped briskly toward the first entry and ran a practiced hand along the animal's broad spine. She stepped from side to side, studying it with an expert, critical eye.

It was the champion, and she announced it without hesitation. The breeders knew that she was right, and they had finished their judging of her.

ACTUALLY Cecilia Neville, for all her tall, blond beauty, is no flash in the pan when it comes to knowing pedigreed farm animals. She is the daughter of the late Jess C. Andrew of West Point, Ind., who was president of the International Livestock exposition for several years and on its board of directors for more than 30 years.

Now 29, she started her 4-H club work in pigtales as a lamb club member, because her father had one of the most famous flocks in America on his farm for many years, showing the grand champion lamb several times at the International stock show, the real "big league" of all stock judging.

Her own first prize winners were lambs and later fat steers. Finally, she decided to satisfy a life-long urge and to get on the other side of the cattle judging picture by enrolling in the animal husbandry course at Purdue taught by famed Dr. T. W. Perry. She became a star pupil, winning the cattle judging contest over 167 men and placing ninth in the swine judging contest.

Modest Settlement For Modest Youth

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (U-P) — Johnny Colosimo, 11, had a car mishap with his new bike and was the central figure in a \$25,000 injury suit brought by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Vink. Johnny's attorney, William J. Crowley, asked the youngster to lower his trousers and show the jury scars on his left thigh resulting from the accident. Johnny refused twice to take his pants down before the women jurors with a couple of "Uh-uh's." Judge Bernard M. Decker said: "I think the lad's using good sense."

The jury of six men and six women awarded Johnny \$5,000.

More than 160,000 National Guardsmen were called to active duty during the fighting in Korea.

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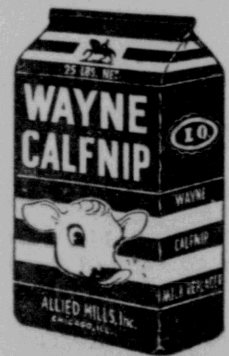
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Data Given On Starting Chicks

Eight Procedures Put On 'Must' List

Here are some "Tricks in Starting Chicks," presented by J. H. Smith of Ohio State University's poultry department:

(1) Practice strict sanitation. It is a must in brooding chicks. Several weeks before the chicks arrive the entire brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, including walls and ceiling. Brooding equipment also should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

(2) Get quality chicks. Low quality chicks that survive the brooding and rearing period and are housed as layers usually lay fewer eggs and therefore are less profitable than high quality chicks that are bred for high egg production and low mortality. Before ordering, be sure chicks are pullets and clean and are from healthy stock that have been bred for high egg production and low mortality.

(3) Provide proper ventilation. Chicks can stand considerable cool air, but they are highly susceptible to drafts. A well-ventilated house should offer no noticeable pungency on entrance from outdoors and litter should be dry.

(4) Preheat brooder house. This should be done 3 or 4 days before the chicks arrive.

(5) Don't crowd chicks. Allow 1 square foot of floor space per bird to 8 weeks of age. During the first 8 weeks a chick multiplies its weight from 8 to 10 times.

(6) Regulate temperature. Before the chicks arrive and during the first week the normal brooding temperature is 95 degrees, 2 inches above the litter with an electric brooder.

(7) Feeders and waterers should be chosen with care. Provide 2 inches of hopper space per bird to 8 weeks of age and 3 two-quart glass waterers for chicks through 4 weeks of age. From 4 to 8 weeks of age 4 three-gallon founts, or their equivalent, are needed.

(8) Continue sanitation practice.

es. They are necessary throughout the life of the birds.

Calf-naming Contest Open Here Now

Owners or feeders of livestock and poultry in this community are invited by McDonald & Son Elevator, local feed dealer, to enter a unique calf-naming contest in which prizes worth \$10,000 are offered for naming just one calf.

The world famous Wayne quintuplet calves were fed Calfnip milk replacer that saved their lives and doubled their weight in just seven weeks.

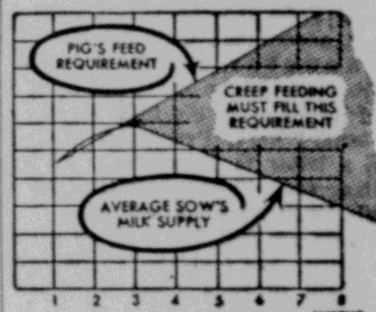
Born prematurely, weighing one-fourth normal, they have gained faster than average calves. Millions of people saw them on the "I've Got A Secret" television show. They will be exhibited at state fairs and expositions this season.

According to Howard McDonald of the McDonald Elevator, \$10,000 in prizes are being offered for naming the bull calf in this group. The heifers are named Nola, Emma, Wanda and Anna. Altogether 203 valuable prizes are offered in this contest, including a Case 300 Tractor (plus a possible extra cash bonus of \$1,000); a Ford V-8 Pickup Truck; a Maytag Automatic Washer; 100 famous Sheffield Carving and Steak sets; and 100 Handy 8-piece Kitchen sets. Any one owning or feeding livestock or poultry of any kind may enter this contest which closes June 15, 1956.

Entry blanks are available at the McDonald Elevator.

Pencils are made six-sided rather than round so they won't roll away.

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Production Up In Dairy Herds

OHIA Records Show Increase In County

The 1955 production of the average dairy herd here was 'way up over 1954 totals, according to figures just compiled from testing records of the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The 17 members of the DHAI whose herds were under test in 1955 averaged 9,252 pounds of milk and 339 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Direct comparison with 1954 is impossible, since only nine of the 17 members were signed up for full testing programs in 1954. Each of those nine recorded an increase in production in 1955, however, with the average increase coming to 877 pounds per cow.

Why? The explanation offered by the Extension Service is that 1954 milk records allowed operators to cull their herds, selling poor producers as beef.

The result of the increase in production has been good profits. The 17 members whose records were kept last year by Hays Watson, supervisor for the association, grossed a total of \$177,497 from the sale of milk. Of that total, \$108,707 was the net after the feed costs.

OF THE listed members, Elmer Haymaker posted the top average for the year. His herd averaged 12,717 pounds of milk and 420 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Next in order were: Bobana and Butler (12,302 pounds of milk and 422 pounds of fat); Marvin Dement (11,614 and 440); Cary Bock (10,024 and 344); Bloomer and Cooper (9,922 and 341); Gerald Straley (9,849 and 317); Hedges and Paterman (9,633 and 304); Bobana Farms (two herds — 9,442 and 312);

Scott and Cory (9,110 and 321); Saville and Landman (9,107 and 363); Burnett and Leland (9,039 and 318); Ralph Agle and sons (8,125 and 350); M. E. Plymale (7,985 and 277); Dale Wilson and son (7,811 and 310); Ralph Agle and Eltzroth (7,702 and 296 and Preston Dry and sons (6,481 and 237.)

The average for the whole group is 9,252 pounds of milk and 339 pounds of fat.

In addition to having the top average per cow, Haymaker also had the best single producer, a grade Holstein which produced 16,450 pounds for a 365-day calendar year.

The same cow has produced 18,130 pounds of milk with 510 pounds of butterfat in 273 days since freshening.

New Gadgets For the Farm

New power tools for the farm workshop offered some surprises for Farm and Home Week visitors.

Carlton E. Johnson, Ohio State University associate professor of agricultural engineering, discussed and demonstrated some of them March 20, 21 and 22 in sessions at Ives Hall on the university campus.

Here are several new tools visitors saw and heard about:

A portable electric hack saw which has blades for cutting either wood or metal. A farmer can start cutting a hole in the middle of a board without first boring a hole. He can cut sheet metal too heavy for tin snips or saw off bolts or cut angle iron much easier and faster than with a hand hack saw.

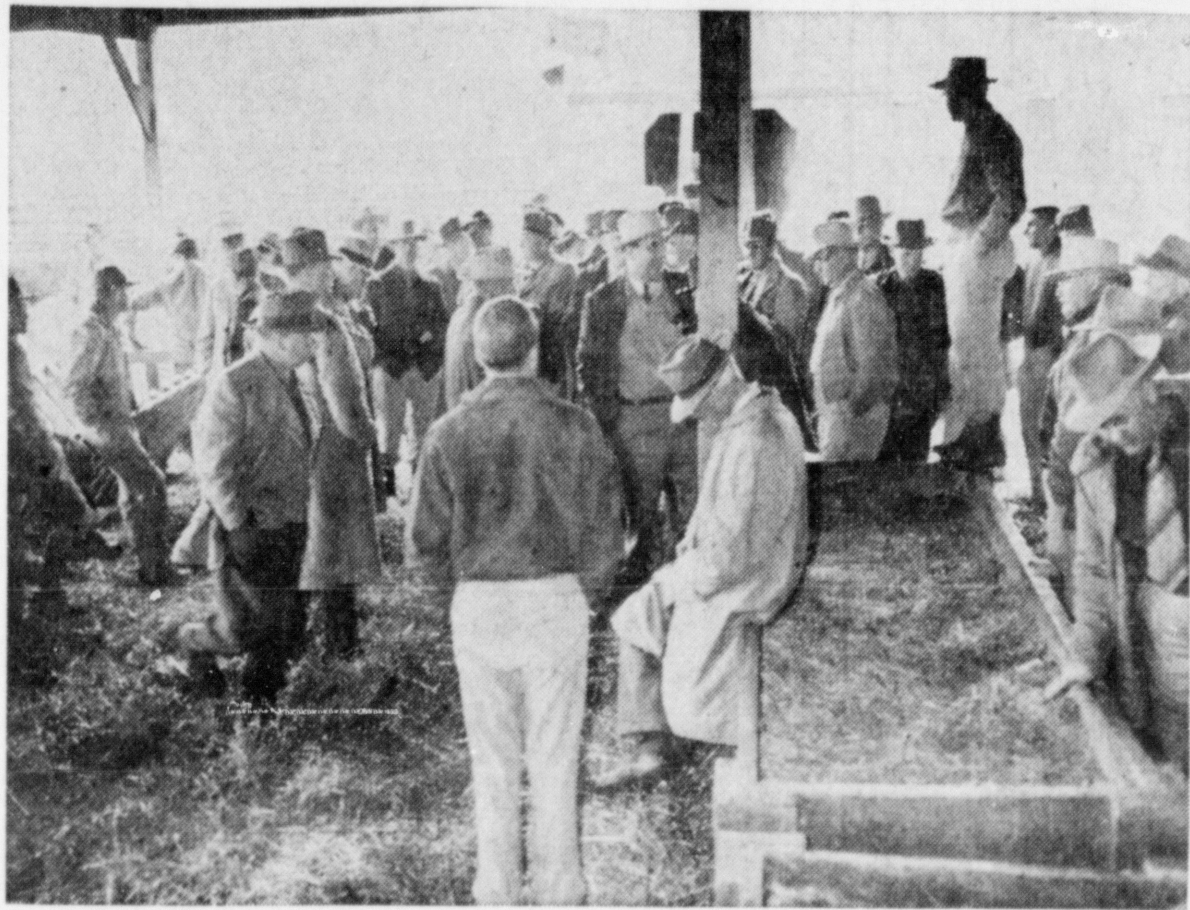
A portable electric grinder for jobs too big to move to a stationary grinder. A wire brush can be mounted on it and used to prepare rusty surfaces for painting, or for removing loose, scaly paint on wood.

An electric drill with a right angle attachment useful for many jobs which are hard to get at with a straight drill.

A cartridge - powered nail driver for driving nails or bolts through wood or steel into concrete.

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Cattlemen on Tour Inspect Feedlot



SOME 60 CATTLE FEEDERS from Fayette County turned out for Friday's cattle tour. Most of them are shown above, checking the feedlot on which Bill Mace fattened his herd of Herefords. Mace's farm, a mile south of New Holland, was the last stop of four on the tour. Following their visit there, the cattlemen attended a dinner at the New Holland Methodist Church, then heard a round-table discussion of latest methods in beef farming. (Record-Herald photo)

Conservation Farm Plan Pays

The philosophy, "Be good to the land and it will be good to you," is both believed and practiced by Horace Pelton, conservation farmer in northwestern Ohio.

Pelton, who owns 80 acres in Wood County, also believes man is only a steward of the land and, as such, it is his obligation to leave his heritage better than he finds it.

Now serving as president of the Wood County Soil Conservation District, Pelton operates a 12-cow dairy farm and also feeds a carload of steers annually. He was among the first to request a farm plan after the organization of the district in 1949. This plan was drawn up by former U. S. Soil Conservation Service Technician Harold Hoover, after completion of a soil map of the farm.

After seven years of operation under a farm plan, Pelton commented: "The main advantage of the plan to me is that it has given direction to my farming. Before the plan, I was sort of drifting along. Now I am not only operating more efficiently, but I also know where I am heading."

Pelton points out that having a soil map of his farm was particularly advantageous. He is now familiar with the diversity of soils, the particular problems or advantages of each type and how to handle each type.

The field arrangement of the farm plan was laid out to take advantage of all this, and Pelton feels this has been a large factor in improving his farming methods.

Proof Pelton was conservation-conscious in 1945 stands in the form of a 150-foot windbreak planted that year. Now averaging 11 feet tall, the white pine, red pine and Norway spruce serve as protection for the home and farm buildings, as a wildlife cover and as farm beautification. Technicians of the SCS point out many Wood County farms today need similar windbreaks as decreasing woodlands leave more and more buildings unprotected.

The Pelton farm has been in the family for three generations and Pelton, himself, was born on a nearby farm.

"I CAN NOW sleep at night during heavy rain, knowing my topsoil is staying in place and my fertilizer investment is paying maximum dividends," said Frank DeGroat, Montgomery Soil Conservation District cooperater.

"Before establishing contour strip cropping on 33 acres of the more rolling portion of my farm, soil erosion was my biggest problem. These strips not only have brought erosion under control, but have resulted in less runoff, thus storing more moisture in the soil for dry periods.

"If it weren't for heavy spring rains, our pond, located below the strip - cropped area, would not be replenished with water," said DeGroat. "During the growing season there is practically no runoff from our strips."

"Also our waterways, which always were difficult to maintain, now seem to practically take care of themselves, without periodic reshaping and seeding."

"Since establishment of my Soil Conservation Plan in 1950, my average corn yields have increased from 55 bushels to 80 bushels per acre. One field last year went well over 100 bushels."

DeGroat estimates that pasture and hay yields have been increased at least 50 percent during the last five years.

Says DeGroat: "I don't need to weigh my hay crop to prove this — my cows furnish proof that recommended fertilization of my alfalfa-grass meadows pays off. Last year my dollars didn't quite buy all the fertilizer that I needed to apply. I fertilized the meadow strips and left the meadow on the more level ground above the strips unfertilized. I stored the hay from strips separate from hay made on other areas. From outward appearance, when harvested, they looked to be of equal feeding value."

But such was not the case. Cows readily cleaned up hay from fertilized area, but picked over and wasted a good portion of the hay from the unfertilized area."

Paul Foster, SCS technician, who assisted DeGroat in the development of his conservation plan and establishment of practices, described DeGroat as an all-around conservation farmer. He said he has carried out needed woodland management practices on his 20-acre woodland, including removal of wolf trees, thinning and selective harvesting of mature trees when ready for market.

DeGroat said, "My conservation program is really paying off; without it, I probably would have been out of the farming business several years ago."

"BIRDSFOOT trefoil looks mighty good to me," declared John Lewis, an eastern Ohio farmer.

"For several years I have had to plow up and re-seed my alfalfa grass, hay fields, in four or five years. It seems as though the stand thinned and ran out after his length of use for pasture and hay."

"The last time I seeded 11 acres to birdsfoot trefoil, along with timothy. Although I applied the required amount of lime and fertilizer at seeding time, I top-dressed with an additional 300 pounds per acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer the third year after seeding."

Since the second year, I have pastured 110 ewes and lambs, 125 days each year. We also mowed the field quite heavily and, ordinarily, by now I would be thinking about plowing the stand up next year, but there seems to be a good stand — in fact, the stand seems even better than it was two years ago. I believe the trefoil is increasing every season. Since seeding birdsfoot trefoil, I have not noticed any sign of bloat in my cattle or sheep," concluded Lewis.

Lewis, who cooperates with the Muskingum County Soil Conservation District, was assisted by Hubert J. Muse, of the SCS in developing his farm conservation plan.

Social Security Changes Unwanted

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration has turned thumbs down on House-passed proposals to provide Social Security retirement benefits for women at age 62 and payments to the totally disabled starting at age 50.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom also rejected the accompanying increase in the Social Security tax from 2 to 2½ per cent immediately to help finance the broadened benefits.

Republican senators had commented privately that it has wide appeal in an election year.

Ohio Shorthorn Breeders' Association Show and Sale

Fairgrounds - Delaware, Ohio
SHOW - 9:30 A. M. - SALE - 1:00 P. M.

Monday, April 2,

Selling: 10 extra good bulls; 20 open heifers; 15 bred heifers; 5 cows with calves.

Farmers this is a purebred sale of quality cattle, but remember, there will be bargains for everyone.

For free illustrated sale catalog, write: Ned W. Place, Sale Mgr., Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Indiana Soybean Yields Are High

Peak Of 63.6 Bushels Is Recorded

Fifty-four Indiana farmers competing in the annual state soybean growing contests since 1945 have grown 50 or more bushels of soybeans to the acre.

Three of these soybean farmers have certified records of more than 60 bushels per acre. Tom Maddox of Benton County grew 63.6 bushels in 1955, Earl E. Musgrove of Benton County 60.9 bushels in 1951, and George M. Shell of Madison County, a four-time winner, 61.8 bushels in 1949.

Thus Indiana has also a "60-Bushel Soybean Club".

How does Indiana do it with usually more than 100 farmers competing for the championship yield? The answer is Keller Beeson.

Keller is Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Corn Growers Association, now the Indiana Crop Improvement Association, which sponsors all of the state's crop contests. The extension department of Purdue cooperates with the Association in these contests. The County Agents cooperate by checking and certifying acreage and yields and by presenting their various county champions at the Annual Crop Improvement Banquet at Purdue University where the Champions are honored each year.

Coveted trophies, plaques and diamond set medals are provided for the Champions by various firms and individuals who are interested in the factors that promote greater crop production per acre.

New Fertilizers Being Stressed

More Plant Food Is Being Added

What's new in fertilizers? They pack a bigger punch than ever before because of their high concentrations of plant food.

Werner L. Nelson, American Potash Institute, Lafayette, Ind., told a Farm and Home Week audience at the OSU that fertilizer materials now are being made which in 1950 were thought impossible on a commercial scale.

Along with these changes in materials has come a marked change in the amount of fertilizer used in Ohio. Since 1949, according to Nelson, the usage of nitrogen and potassium has doubled and phosphorus has increased about 25 percent.

Ammonia and solutions as sources of nitrogen have increased in recent years until now 21 percent of all nitrogen applied directly is anhydrous ammonia, Nelson said. A new solid source of nitrogen is urea, containing about 45 percent nitrogen. Nelson said it is becoming competitive in price with other solid sources of nitrogen and should be an important source of nitrogen in the future.

THE MORE concentrated forms of phosphate materials, such as triple superphosphate, are gradually increasing, the speaker noted.

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Timber Income Can Be Doubled

Marketing Practice Being Changed

A written sales agreement when you are selling your forest products can raise your timber income and save you many market headaches.

Recently, a study of Pennsylvania forest-products marketing practices and pricing processes revealed that sellers using verbal sales agreements had more difficulty enforcing sale agreements. With written contracts, good harvesting practices such as slash disposal, care of standing timber, and diameter limitations, were more closely observed. And sellers with written contracts were better satisfied with the way buyers complied with financial provisions such as time of payment.

With this information, contact as programs are also necessary to get the most money from a forest. Before a sale is made, secure a good estimate of the amount of forest products available for sale.

THOROUGHLY investigate local markets, the article advises. They may pay better prices than outside markets because of the saving in transportation costs. The experiences of neighbors who have recently sold timber can also be a good guide, and your local county agricultural agent can often advise you.

With this information, contact as many buyers as possible for their prices on your various forest products.

The Pennsylvania study revealed that sellers who solicited bids from a number of buyers received a price more than 30 percent

higher than sellers who sold after receiving an offer from only one buyer.

Newspaper advertising can assure you of a large number of bids, the magazine says, and at a small cost.

For still better selling prices, market individual tree species for specific uses. The study indicated up to \$23 per thousand board feet could be gained by sorting the products by species. The sale of mixed species tends to have the price fixed by the lowest quality marketed in the lot, the article says.

Beekeepers Given Ideas

Ohio beekeepers at Farm and Home Week heard about a system of producing comb honey over a 2-story colony. Most beekeepers use a single-story arrangement for comb honey production.

M. J. Deyell, Medina, O. bee authority, said his experiences had him to believe it is possible and practical, in northwestern Ohio at least, to produce comb honey over a double brood-chamber colony.

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NOW Give your chicks a Super-Start!
Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!
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LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small brood chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes — just a few pennies — to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

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Farm Bureau Pig Starter Pellets, with a new higher protein formula containing animal fat, will put on a pound of solid gain for only a pound and a quarter of feed! Get little pigs started on dry feed sooner, carry them over the weaning shock easily. The high level vitamin and antibiotic fortification in Pig Starter Pellets builds healthy digestive system and strong bone structure.
the balance is in your favor!
HAVE MOLASSES MIXED INTO YOUR FEED!
AT EITHER OUR WASHINGTON C. H. OR JEFFERSONVILLE ELEVATORS
FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Production Up In Dairy Herds

OHIA Records Show Increase In County

The 1955 production of the average dairy herd here was 'way up over 1954 totals, according to figures just compiled from testing records of the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The 17 members of the DHAI whose herds were under test in 1955 averaged 9,252 pounds of milk and 339 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Direct comparison with 1954 is impossible, since only nine of the 17 members were signed up for full testing programs in 1954. Each of those nine recorded an increase in production in 1955, however, with the average increase coming to 877 pounds per cow.

Why? The explanation offered by the Extension Service is that 1954 milk records allowed operators to cull their herds, selling poor producers as beef.

The result of the increase in production has been good profits. The 17 members whose records were kept last year by Hays Watson, supervisor for the association, grossed a total of \$177,497 from the sale of milk. Of that total, \$108,707 was the net after the feed costs.

OF THE listed members, Elmer Haymaker posted the top average for the year. His herd averaged 12,717 pounds of milk and 420 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Next in order were:

Bobana and Butler (12,302 pounds of milk and 422 pounds of fat); Marvin Dement (11,014 and 440); Cary Bock (10,024 and 344); Bloomer and Cooper (9,922 and 341); Gerald Straley (9,849 and 317); Hedges and Peterman (9,633 and 304); Bobana Farms (two herds — 9,442 and 312);

Scott and Cory (9,110 and 321); Saville and Landman (9,107 and 363); Burnett and Leland (9,039 and 318); Ralph Agle and sons (8,125 and 350); M. E. Plymale (7,985 and 277); Dale Wilson and son (7,811 and 310); Ralph Agle and Eltroth (7,702 and 296 and Preston Dray and sons (6,481 and 237.)

The average for the whole group is 9,252 pounds of milk and 339 pounds of fat.

In addition to having the top average per cow, Haymaker also had the best single producer, a grade Holstein which produced 16,450 pounds for a 365-day calendar year.

The same cow has produced 18,130 pounds of milk with 510 pounds of butterfat in 273 days since freshening.

New Gadgets For the Farm

New power tools for the farm workshop offered some surprises for Farm and Home Week visitors.

Carlton E. Johnson, Ohio State University associate professor of agricultural engineering, discussed and demonstrated some of them March 20, 21 and 22 in sessions at Ives Hall on the university campus.

Here are several new tools visitors saw and heard about:

A portable electric hand saw which has blades for cutting either wood or metal. A farmer can start cutting a hole in the middle of a board without first boring a hole. He can cut sheet metal too heavy for tin snips or saw off bolts or cut angle iron much easier and faster than with a hand hack saw.

A portable electric grinder for jobs too big to move to a stationary grinder. A wire brush can be mounted on it and used to prepare rusty surfaces for painting, or for removing loose, scaly paint on wood.

An electric drill with a right angle attachment useful for many jobs which are hard to get at with a straight drill.

A cartridge - powered nail driver for driving nails or bolts through wood or steel into concrete.

Cattlemen on Tour Inspect Feedlot



SOME 60 CATTLE FEEDERS from Fayette County turned out for Friday's cattle tour. Most of them are shown above, checking the feedlot on which Bill Mace fattened his herd of Herefords. Mace's farm, a mile south of New Holland, was the last stop of four on the tour. Following their visit there, the cattlemen attended a dinner at the New Holland Methodist Church, then heard a round-table discussion of latest methods in beef farming. (Record-Herald photo)

Conservation Farm Plan Pays

The philosophy, "Be good to the land and it will be good to you," is both believed and practiced by Horace Pelton, conservation farmer in northwestern Ohio.

Pelton, who owns 80 acres in Wood County, also believes man is only a steward of the land and, as such, it is his obligation to leave his heritage better than he finds it.

Now serving as president of the Wood County Soil Conservation District, Pelton operates a 12-cow dairy farm and also feeds a carload of steers annually. He was among the first to request a farm plan after the organization of the district in 1949. This plan was drawn up by former U. S. Soil Conservation Service Technician Harold Hoover, after completion of a soil map of the farm.

After seven years of operation under a farm plan, Pelton commented: "The main advantage of the plan to me is that it has given direction to my farming. Before the plan, I was sort of drifting along. Now I am not only operating more efficiently, but I also know where I am heading."

Pelton points out that having a soil map of his farm was particularly advantageous. He is now familiar with the diversity of soils, the particular problems or advantages of each type and how to handle each type.

The field arrangement of the farm plan was laid out to take advantage of all this, and Pelton feels this has been a large factor in improving his farming methods.

Proof Pelton was conservation-conscious in 1945 stands in the form of a 150-foot windbreak planted that year. Now averaging 11 feet tall, the white pine, red pine and Norway spruce serve as protection for the home and farm buildings, as a wildlife cover and as farm beautification. Technicians of the SCS point out many Wood County farms today need similar windbreaks as decreasing wood and leave more and more buildings unprotected.

The Pelton farm has been in the family for three generations and Pelton, himself, was born on a nearby farm.

"I CAN NOW sleep at night during heavy rain, knowing my topsoil is staying in place and my fertilizer investment is paying maximum dividends," said Frank DeGroat, Montgomery Soil Conservation District cooperator.

"Before establishing contour strip cropping on 33 acres of the more rolling portion of my farm, soil erosion was my biggest problem. These strips not only have brought erosion under control, but have resulted in less runoff, thus storing more moisture in the soil for dry periods."

"If it weren't for heavy spring rains, our pond, located below the strip - cropped area, would not be replenished with water," said DeGroat. "During the growing season there is practically no runoff from our strips."

"Also our waterways, which always were difficult to maintain, now seem to practically take care of themselves, without periodic reshaping and seeding."

"Since establishment of my Soil Conservation Plan in 1950, my average corn yields have increased from 55 bushels to 80 bushels per acre. One field last year went well over 100 bushels."

DeGroat estimates that pasture and hay yields have been increased at least 50 percent during the last five years.

Says DeGroat: "I don't need to weigh my hay crop to prove this — my cows furnish proof that recommended fertilization of my alfalfa-grass meadows pays off. Last year my dollars didn't quite buy all the fertilizer that I needed to apply. I fertilized the meadow strips and left the meadow on the more level ground above the strips unfertilized. I stored the hay from strips separate from hay made on other areas. From outward appearance, when harvested, hay looked to be of equal feeding value. But such was not the case. Cows readily cleaned up hay from fertilized area, but picked over and wasted a good portion of the hay from the unfertilized area."

Paul Foster, SCS technician, who assisted DeGroat in the development of his conservation plan and establishment of practices, described DeGroat as an all-around conservation farmer. He said he has carried out needed woodland management practices on his 20-acre woodland, including removal of wolf trees, thinning and selective harvesting of mature trees when ready for market.

DeGroat said, "My conservation program is really paying off; without it, I probably would have been out of the farming business several years ago."

"BIRDSFOOT trefoil looks mighty good to me," declared John Lewis, an eastern Ohio farmer.

"For several years I have had to plow up and re-seed my alfalfa grass, hay fields, in four or five years. It seems as though the stand thinned and ran out after his length of use for pasture and hay."

"The last time I seeded 11 acres to birdsfoot trefoil, along with timothy. Although I applied the required amount of lime and fertilizer at seeding time, I topped dressed with an additional 300 pounds per acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer the third year after seeding."

Since the second year, I have pastured 110 ewes and lambs, 125 days each year. We also mowed the field quite heavily and, ordinarily, by now I would be thinking about plowing the stand up next year, but there seems to be a good stand — in fact, the stand seems even better than it was two years ago. I believe the trefoil is increasing every season. Since seeding birdsfoot trefoil, I have not noticed any sign of bloat in my cattle or sheep," concluded Lewis.

Lewis, who cooperates with the Muskingum County Soil Conservation District, was assisted by Hubert J. Muse, of the SCS in developing his farm conservation

Social Security Changes Unwanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration has turned thumbs down on House-passed proposals to provide Social Security retirement benefits for women at age 62 and payments to the totally disabled starting at age 50.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom also rejected the accompanying increase in the Social Security tax from 2 to 2½ per cent immediately to help finance the broadened benefits.

Republican senators had commented privately that it has wide appeal in an election year.

Indiana Soybean Yields Are High

Peak Of 63.6 Bushels Is Recorded

Fifty-four Indiana farmers competing in the annual state soybean growing contests since 1945 have grown 50 or more bushels of soybeans to the acre.

Three of these soybean farmers have certified records of more than 60 bushels per acre. Tom Maddox of Benton County grew 63.6 bushels in 1955, Earl E. Musgrove of Benton County 60.9 bushels in 1951, and George M. Shell of Madison County, a four-time winner, 61.8 bushels in 1949.

Thus Indiana has also a "60-Bushel Soybean Club".

How does Indiana do it with usually more than 100 farmers competing for the championship yield? The answer is Keller Beeson.

Keller is Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Corn Growers Association, now the Indiana Crop Improvement Association, which sponsors all of the state's crop contests. The extension department of Purdue cooperates with the Association in these contests. The County Agents cooperate by checking and certifying acreage and yields and by presenting their various county champions at the Annual Crop Improvement Banquet at Purdue University where the Champions are honored each year.

Coveted trophies, plaques and diamond set medals are provided for the Champions by various firms and individuals who are interested in the factors that promote greater crop production per acre.

New Fertilizers Being Stressed

More Plant Food Is Being Added

What's new in fertilizers? They pack a bigger punch than ever before because of their high concentrations of plant food.

Werner L. Nelson, American Potash Institute, Lafayette, Ind., told a Farm and Home Week audience at the OSU that fertilizer materials now are being made which in 1950 were thought impossible on a commercial scale.

Along with these changes in materials has come a marked change in the amount of fertilizer used in Ohio. Since 1949, according to Nelson, the usage of nitrogen and potassium has doubled and phosphorus has increased about 25 percent.

Ammonia and solutions as sources of nitrogen have increased in recent years until now 21 percent of all nitrogen applied directly is anhydrous ammonia, Nelson said. A new solid source of nitrogen is urea, containing about 45 percent nitrogen. Nelson said it is becoming competitive in price with other solid sources of nitrogen and should be an important source of nitrogen in the future.

THE MORE concentrated forms of phosphate materials, such as triple superphosphate, are gradually increasing, the speaker noted.

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Timber Income Can Be Doubled

Marketing Practice Being Changed

A written sales agreement when you are selling your forest products can raise your timber income and save you many market headaches.

Recently, a study of Pennsylvania forest-products marketing practices and pricing processes revealed that sellers using verbal sales agreements had more difficulty enforcing sale agreements. With written contracts, good harvesting practices such as slash disposal, care of standing timber, and diameter limitations, were more closely observed. And sellers with written contracts were better satisfied with the way buyers complied with financial provisions such as time of payment.

With this information, contact as programs are also necessary to get the most money from a forest. Before a sale is made, secure a good estimate of the amount of forest products available for sale.

THOROUGHLY investigate local markets, the article advises. They may pay better prices than outside markets because of the saving in transportation costs. The experiences of neighbors who have recently sold timber can also be a good guide, and your local county agricultural agent can often advise you.

With this information, contact as many buyers as possible for their prices on your various forest products.

The Pennsylvania study revealed that sellers who solicited bids from a number of buyers received a price more than 30 percent

higher than sellers who sold after receiving an offer from only one buyer.

Newspaper advertising can assure you of a large number of bids, the magazine says, and at a small cost.

For still better selling prices, market individual tree species for specific uses. The study indicated up to \$23 per thousand board feet could be gained by sorting the products by species. The sale of mixed species tends to have the price fixed by the lowest quality marketed in the lot, the article says.

Beekeepers Given Ideas

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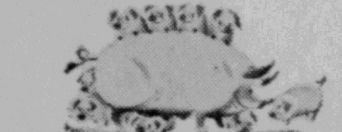
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AT EITHER OUR WASHINGTON C. H. OR

JEFFERSONVILLE ELEVATORS

FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Marietta FARM SILOS
America's finest all ways
I Have Sold and Built These Silos For 16 Years
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Bloomington Ohio
Wayne St.
Phone 7738

Sen. Knowland's Foreign Policy Views

Senator Knowland of California recently made a talk on foreign policy which is of moment not only because of what it says, but because of his position in Congress. As minority leader, in which he succeeded the late Senator Taft, he has been highly effective in gaining approval of Administration programs—though he has, on occasion, found himself in opposition to some Administration thinking. It is significant that, when it was not known whether or not President Eisenhower would run again, Mr. Knowland said he might be a candidate for the nomination; after the President's announcement of availability he at once withdrew and pledged his support.

Mr. Knowland makes the point that "foreign policy is too important to be left to government alone. It is of concern to 165 million Americans." He lays stress on the tremendous gains that communism has made since early 1945. At that time, there were less than 200 million people behind the iron curtain; now there are 900 million—"and their totalitarian rulers are united in the common objective of making a communist world." In addition, governments representing nearly 500 million people have chosen a neutralist course, and have refused to join in an effective collective security system. In the Senator's view, "They can afford this luxury because others have undertaken the necessary burdens."

He is no enemy of the collective security idea. He finds it necessary in the present state of the world. But, clearly, he believes the faults and failures have been great. For example, during the Korean War only 17 of the then 60 UN members supplied armed forces to resist the aggression. This country supplied 90 percent of those forces and 95 percent of the other resources employed. And since World

War II our grants and loans to other countries have totaled over \$52 billion.

Senator Knowland has no faith in the late soft-talk of Communist leaders. He cites a remark attributed to Khrushchev: "Anybody who takes our smile for withdrawal from the teachings of Karl Marx or Lenin is making a mistake." At Geneva and elsewhere these leaders have made it abundantly plain that they will not agree to free elections in the satellite countries, German unification on any but communist terms, an adequate weapons inspection system, or other concrete steps toward peaceful coexistence.

This brings the Senator to his point. He asks: "Can our economic system survive prolonged burdens of building a system of collective security and a system of neutralism at one and the same time? If the neutralists are to receive the benefits and have none of the responsibilities of those in the collective defense system, will not that act as an incentive plan to build up the fence sitters?"

There is no urging in this that we "re-make the world in our political or economic image." Any country is entitled to the kind of government and economy it wants. But in Senator Knowland's view, this country's resources are not unlimited, and we should thoroughly re-examine the policy of providing billions in aid to nations which assume no obligations on their own part and which, in some cases, seem to be helping Soviet strategy along. To quote him again: "It is my personal belief that we would command more respect from our allies, from the neutrals and from our potential enemies if we insisted on a fair quid pro quo for agreements entered into. We should stress the point that an alliance is of little value unless the other party has as much obligation to come to our defense in case of attack as we have to go to theirs."

Nixon Victory In New Hampshire

By George Sokolsky

The Nixon write-in votes in the New Hampshire primaries established two facts:

1. The Republican party still exists as a political organism dependent upon grass-root decisions.

2. That republicans regard Nixon as a Republican and not as a political chameleon.

This may sound complex but I point it out because it is not usual for more than 22,000 persons in a state like New Hampshire to have written anybody's name on the ballot unless the word had gone forth that this was a test of party strength. Democrats, New Dealers, A. D. A. ers and similar persons may oppose this or that Republican in speeches, in newspaper articles and in whispering campaigns, but they cannot vote in most primaries and they cannot be delegates to a party convention. They will have their opportunity in the general election to vote for or against anybody, but it is not the right of outsiders to determine what a party should do. The attempt, on the part of some politicians to denature the Republican party by making it include everybody, even those opposed to the party violates the two-party system which is of the essence of American politics.

It is like the suggestion I heard the other day that if the Republicans cannot get a Republican other than Richard Nixon, they might try a Democrat, like Senator Clinton Anderson. I do not take that seriously, as I am sure a responsible man, such as Senator Anderson is, would not take such a proposition seriously. But even the mention of this idea shows the demoralizing influence of non-partisanship which is the only platform upon which amateurs can operate. The New Hampshire primary proves that the non-partisans or bi-partisans have not yet taken over the Republican party.

Another factor that must be noted in the New Hampshire primaries is that the partisan write-in vote for Nixon was a direct repudiation of the President's assistant, Sherman Adams, who was once governor of that state and who is a political opponent of Senator Styles Bridges who is a firm supporter of Richard Nixon. Adams does not openly oppose Nixon because he never does anything openly, but in conservative Republican circles, where he has long been regarded as the devil in the Eisenhower inner group, he has been suspected of cooking up the anti-Nixon dumping scheme.

It is altogether possible that this is an incorrect assumption and that Sherman Adams has had nothing to do with this stu-

The Record-Herald

A Daily Newspaper
F. F. Rosenfelds, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington, D. C. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington, D. C. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington, D. C. Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington, D. C. 30c per week. By mail in Washington, D. C. 75c per week. Outside Ohio \$1.00 per week. Single copy 10c.



IN TRADITIONAL rites marking the Iranian new year, an opium addict who is believed to have been cured leaps over a pyre of burning opium pipes in Tehran. This vernal equinox ceremony is the fire jump, a highlight of week-long new year celebrations. Addicts believed cured by government campaigns pile up their pipes (stack at left), set them afire. (International Soundphoto)

Laff-A-Day



"Take my word for it, Mister, you need a shine."

Diet and Health

Burping Necessary For Baby's Comfort

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

While belching or burping when dining may be extremely impolite for an adult, it's a very necessary function for a baby.

Swallows Air

Whether he is bottle fed or breast-fed, your young infant will gulp a lot of air along with the milk. Crying also causes him to swallow air.

This is apt to give him a stomach ache and make him fussy. In addition, it fills his stomach and will take up room needed for milk.

Unless he is belched—call it burped, bubbled or whatever you want—he may sleep poorly and a good portion of his food may come up with the air bubbles after he has been put to bed.

If you're tired when you give your baby his nighttime feeding, you can usually talk yourself into believing that he gave a small burp which you could barely hear. Don't make this mistake.

Screams Of Pain

Keep patting him until you get a good loud belch. Otherwise, he is apt to wake you during the night with his screams of pain. Now, about the method to be used.

Holding him against your

shoulder probably is the easiest and one of the most effective.

Pat him gently on the back until he belches. It may take several minutes. Or, place him over your shoulder. Bending him at the waist this way forces the air to be expelled in a burp.

Pat Him On Back

Still another way is to sit him on your lap and pat him on the back.

I think you'll find the burp comes a lot easier if you burp a young baby when he's about one-third through with his milk. Burp him once more about two-thirds through and again after he's finished.

For some youngsters, two burps per meal is enough. Generally, you can cut down on the number of burpings as he grows older.

Eventually, he'll burp himself. This makes things a lot easier for both of you.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. O.: Is it possible that a skin ailment is the result of nerves or worry?

Answer: Many skin diseases can be caused by nervousness or worry. It is believed that one of the most common skin diseases, known as neurodermatitis, is caused by nervousness.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. and Fayette County move one step closer to a municipal court.

Fayette County receives a fluoroscope, the gift of the Fayette County TB and Health Association.

Fair Board hints at finding a place to hold the County Fair.

Ten Years Ago

Request made by city officials that residents stop throwing refuse in gutters since catch basins are becoming clogged.

Rebuilding of stretch of Chillicothe Highway to Ross County line to be rebuilt soon.

Surplus furniture from the OPA office has been put into use in eight Court House offices.

Fifteen Years Ago

Youngsters take part in Easter egg hunt.

Severe drought broken here by series of rains during week.

Ohio soldiers, 18,500 strong, to parade at Camp Shelby, Miss., April 7.

Twenty Years Ago

F. N. Wean accepts position with Pure Oil Co.

Rev. W. H. Wilson given surprise as he begins his 13th year at Baptist Church here.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Is it true that vernicose leaves appear varnished?
2. Who was the author of the book, Beyond Good and Evil?
3. What is psychiatry?
4. In what are members of a potatory club interested?
5. When did Ignace Jan Paderewski first play in America?

Watch Your Language

LESION — (LEE-shun)—noun; a hurt; an injury. Medical, veterinarian and plant pathology—any morbid change in the structure of organs or parts. Origin: French — *lesion*, from Latin — *laesio*, from *laedere*, *laesum*, to injure.

Your Future

Business and financial prospects are excellent. Brain power above the average may be noted in a child born today.

For Sunday, March 25—Palm Sunday—An eventful year seems to lie ahead. Today's child is likely to be very strong-willed.

How'd You Make Out

1. True.
2. Friedrich Nietzsche.
3. The treatment or study of mental diseases.
4. In drinking.
5. On Nov. 7, 1891.



MEXICAN authorities are investigating bludgeoning slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennison (above) of Detroit, whose bodies were found near Ciudad Victoria. Kennison, wealthy inventor, was 58, and his wife Pauline was 50. Wanted for questioning are William A. Shelton, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and Joseph O'Brien, formerly of New York. The pair operated a motel where the Kennisons stayed, and Kennison's relatives said he carried a large sum. (International)

Unwanted Kalmuks from China Saved from Extinction by U. S.



These Kalmuk youngsters some day will carry on the traditions of a race that was threatened with extinction.

By JIM FRANCIS

(Central Press Association)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A small group of people who little more than four years ago faced a life of uncertainty because no country wanted them, has found new life and hope in the land of freedom—America.

Time was running out for the Kalmuks—a tribe tracing its history back to the Mongol tribes of Western China—as they lived in several European DP camps following World War II.

However, two days before the Displaced Persons Act of 1951 was to expire, the United States attorney general held the Kalmuks were Europeans and eligible for admission here under the act.

For the Kalmuks it was one of the most important decisions in the long history of their race. They trace their background from western China, through several centuries of life in Russia, and almost a decade of living as displaced persons in camps in various parts of Europe.

The Kalmuks had first migrated to Russia several centuries ago and lived near the Caspian sea and the Don and Volga rivers. In 1771, thousands of them headed back to China, but about 15,000 remained on the west bank of the Volga. The name Kalmuk is derived from the Turkish word for remnant, which described the group that remained behind.

A 1939 CENSUS showed there

were about 130,000 Kalmuks living in Russia. The Kalmuks had a reputation as being strongly anti-Communist and retain that feeling.

This large population has dwindled until today there are perhaps only a few thousand Kalmuks in the world, with a group of more than 600 in this country the largest concentration found anywhere.

Almost 400 of them live in the East Poplar section of Philadelphia. Another 200 or more live in the Freehold Acres area of New Jersey, between Lakewood and Freehold. Some operate farms there.

The Kalmuks managed to come to America through the combined efforts of the Church World Service of the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Tolstoy foundation and the Society of Friends (Quakers). Because of their farm background, it was decided that about 100 would go to New Mexico and live on farms and ranches there. This did not prove successful, however, because of the language differences and similar problems.

WITHIN A YEAR after their arrival, the majority of the New Mexico group had returned here to join the several hundred Kalmuks who had already started to make their mark in this new land. Now, four years later, they have demonstrated their hard work and progress in a variety of fields.

"Since their arrival here the Kalmuks have established themselves as good, solid citizens anxious to make their contribution to America," said Leonard Borman, an official of the Friends Neighborhood guild here who has played an important role in assisting them.

"Many of the Philadelphia group now own their own homes. They are regarded as good credit risks and a number of real estate brokers go out of their way to find Kalmuk buyers," Borman says.

The Kalmuks are Buddhists, members of the ancient Lamaist sect of Tibet, and they have brought their religion to America. A temple has been established in a row house in their neighborhood, and two temples have also been built by them in New Jersey. Some 13 priests came with the group from Europe.

An industrious race anxious to be financially independent, the Kalmuks have entered a wide variety of fields since coming here.

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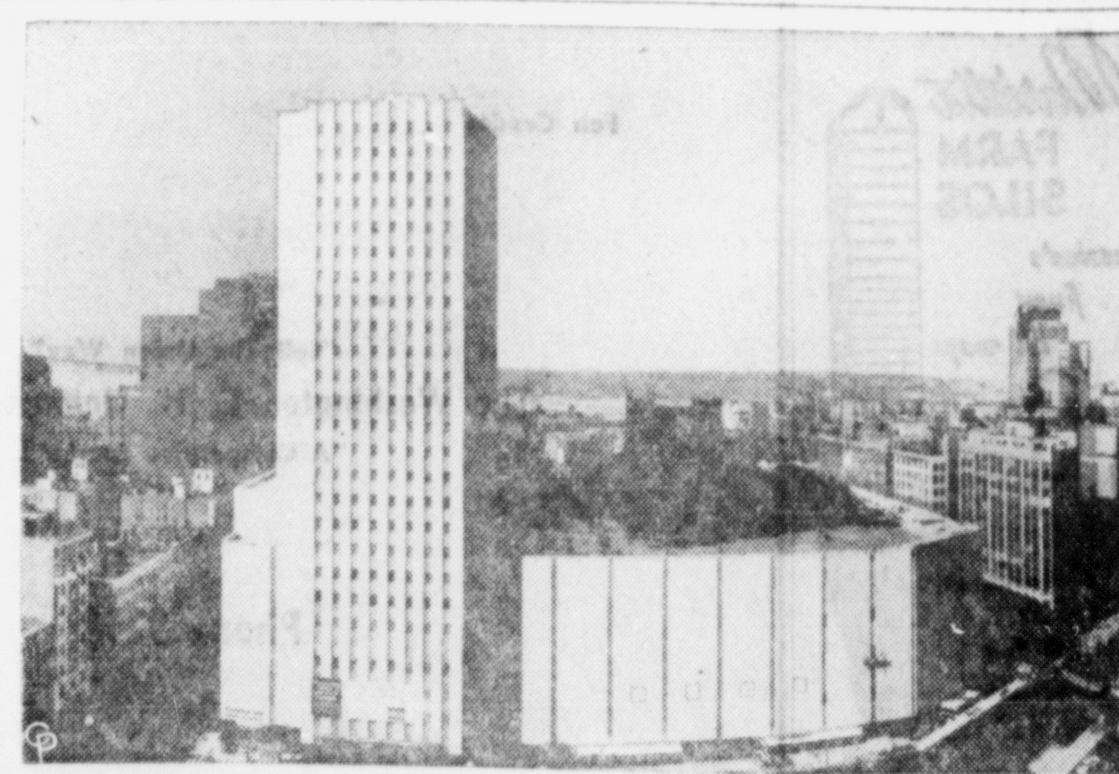
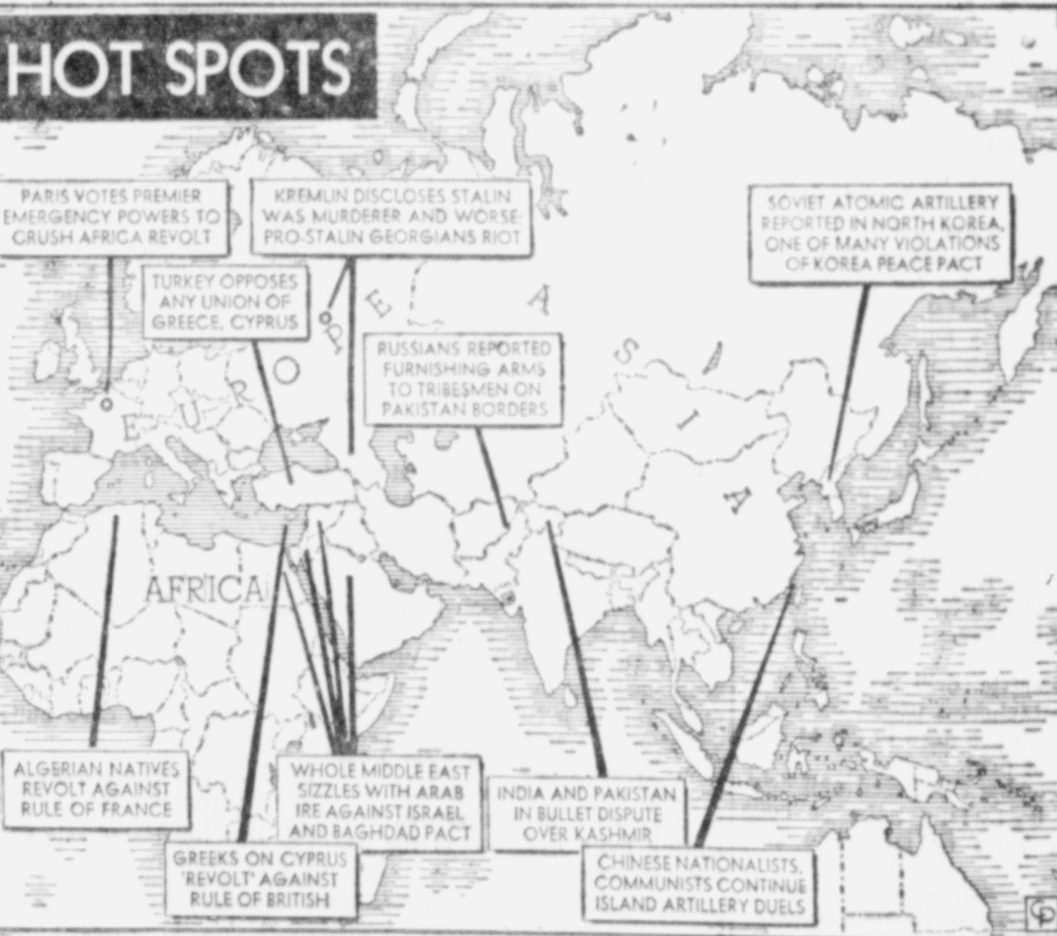
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Sen. Knowland's Foreign Policy Views

Senator Knowland of California recently made a talk on foreign policy which is of moment not only because of what it says, but because of his position in Congress. As minority leader, in which he succeeded the late Senator Taft, he has been highly effective in gaining approval of Administration programs—though he has, on occasion, found himself in opposition to some Administration thinking. It is significant that, when it was not known whether or not President Eisenhower would run again, Mr. Knowland said he might be a candidate for the nomination; after the President's announcement of availability he at once withdrew and pledged his support.

Mr. Knowland makes the point that "foreign policy is too important to be left to government alone. It is of concern to 165 million Americans." He lays stress on the tremendous gains that communism has made since early 1945. At that time, there were less than 200 million people behind the iron curtain; now there are 900 million—"and their totalitarian rulers are united in the common objective of making a communist world." In addition, governments representing nearly 500 million people have chosen a neutralist course, and have refused to join in an effective collective security system. In the Senator's view, "They can afford this luxury because others have undertaken the necessary burdens."

He is no enemy of the collective security idea. He finds it necessary in the present state of the world. But, clearly, he believes the faults and failures have been great. For example, during the Korean War only 17 of the then 60 UN members supplied armed forces to resist the aggression. This country supplied 90 percent of those forces and 95 percent of the other resources employed. And since World

War II our grants and loans to other countries have totaled over \$52 billion.

Senator Knowland has no faith in the late soft-talk of Communist leaders. He cites a remark attributed to Khrushchev: "Anybody who takes our smile for withdrawal from the teachings of Karl Marx or Lenin is making a mistake." At Geneva and elsewhere these leaders have made it abundantly plain that they will not agree to free elections in the satellite countries, German unification on any but communist terms, an adequate weapons inspection system, or other concrete steps toward peaceful coexistence.

This brings the Senator to his point. He asks: "Can our economic system survive prolonged burdens of building a system of collective security and a system of neutralism at one and the same time? If the neutralists are to receive the benefits and have none of the responsibilities of those in the collective defense system, will not that act as an incentive plan to build up the fence sitters?"

There is no urging in this that we "re-make the world in our political or economic image." Any country is entitled to the kind of government and economy it wants. But in Senator Knowland's view, this country's resources are not unlimited, and we should thoroughly re-examine the policy of providing billions in aid to nations which assume no obligations on their own part and which, in some cases, seem to be helping Soviet strategy along. To quote him again: "It is my personal belief that we would command more respect from our allies, from the neutrals and from our potential enemies if we insisted on a fair quid pro quo for agreements entered into. We should stress the point that an alliance is of little value unless the other party has as much obligation to come to our defense in case of attack as we have to go to theirs."

Nixon Victory In New Hampshire

By George Sokolsky

The Nixon write-in votes in the New Hampshire primaries established two facts:

1. The Republican party still exists as a political organism dependent upon grass-root decisions;

2. That republicans regard Nixon as a Republican and not as a political encephalitis.

This may sound complex but I point it up because it is not usual for more than 22,000 persons in a state like New Hampshire to have written anybody's name on the ballot unless the word had gone forth that this was a test of party strength. Democrats, New Dealers, A. D. A. ers and similar persons may oppose this or that Republican in speeches, in newspaper articles and in whispering campaigns, but they cannot vote in most primaries and they cannot be delegates to a party convention. They will have their opportunity in the general election to vote for or against anybody, but it is not the right of outsiders to determine what a party should do. The attempt, on the part of some politicians to denature the Republican party by making it include everybody, even those opposed to the party, violates the two-party system which is of the essence of American politics.

It is like the suggestion I heard the other day that if the Republicans cannot get a Republican other than Richard Nixon, they might try a Democrat, like Senator Clinton Anderson. I do not take that seriously, as I am sure a responsible man, such as Senator Anderson is, would not take such a proposition seriously. But even the mention of this idea shows the demoralizing influence of non-partisanship which is the only platform upon which amateurs can operate. The New Hampshire primary proves that the non-partisans or bi-partisans have not yet taken over the Republican party.

Another factor that must be noted in the New Hampshire primaries is that the partisan write-in vote for Nixon was a direct repudiation of the President's assistant, Sherman Adams, who was once governor of that state and who is a political opponent of Senator Styles Bridges who is a firm supporter of Richard Nixon. Adams does not openly oppose Nixon because he never does anything openly, but in conservative Republican circles, where he has long been regarded as the devil in the Eisenhower inner group, he has been suspected of cooking up the anti-Nixon dumping scheme.

It is altogether possible that this is an incorrect assumption and that Sherman Adams has had nothing to do with this stu-

pid attempt to do to Nixon what Roosevelt did to Henry Wallace. But it goes to show how Republicans feel that whenever anything goes wrong, they attribute it to Sherman Adams. At any rate, in New Hampshire that was a factor in the situation and the voters there enjoyed showing Sherman that so far as they were concerned he could get no support in his home state. The Nixon write-in vote was a great victory for Senator Styles Bridges.

The Nixon situation basically involves the existence of the Republican party as a political organ that flows from the grass-roots up to the leadership or whether it is a vote-gathering mechanism that is rigidly controlled by the technicians in the White House. As there can traditionally be no opposition to President Eisenhower who must be supported for a second term, ordinarily this would be a dull year for partisans who would have to take Eisenhower and Nixon for granted. It was not believed that the President would dump Nixon because of their close relations, but when the President had his heart attack, the schemers got busy, on the assumption that whoever had a heart attack must sooner or later die. It is also true that even without a heart attack, it is possible to die in office, but there is a better chance if one has suffered from this kind of ailment.

So the interested parties began to scheme for the vice presidency. The vulgarity, the indecency of gambling on the possibilities of another person's death, particularly by close associates, was beyond belief but it happened and in New Hampshire the schemers were kicked in the pants as they deserved to

be. Even many who are not enthusiastic about Nixon resent the viciousness of the attacks on him. And that, one hopes, settles that.

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3 Towns Halt Use Of Radar 'Traps'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three Cleveland suburbs have stopped using radar equipment for speeding arrests, because of a patent infringement threat.

Shaker Heights, Bedford and Parma Heights officials said they were notified by Traffic Controls, Inc., of New York, that use of radar in traffic was an infringement of basic patents held by it.

The equipment now being used by some suburbs was made by Eastern Industries, Inc., a Connecticut corporation.

Toledo Cop Chief Plans To Retire

TOLEDO (AP)—Under fire from city council, Police Chief Ray E. Allen will retire on June 1.

His removal has been demanded by Vice Mayor Ned Skeldon and four other members of Toledo's nine-man council. Both the chief and the head of the homicide squad, Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy, have been targets of mounting criticism because of two unsolved murders of housewives and the stabbing of a nurse. Allen has been in the Toledo department 42 years and its chief for 20 years.

Russia, with 50 million bushels annually is the world's leading producer of buckwheat, says the National Geographic Society.



IN TRADITIONAL rites marking the Iranian new year, an opium addict who is believed to have been cured leaps over a pyre of burning opium pipes in Tehran. This vernal equinox ceremony is the fire jump, a highlight of week-long new year celebrations. Addicts believed cured by government campaigns pile up their pipes (stack at left), set them afire. (International Soundphoto)

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Burping Necessary For Baby's Comfort

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

While belching or burping when dining may be extremely impolite for an adult, it's a very necessary function for a baby.

Swallows Air

Whether he is bottle fed or breast-fed, your young infant will gulp a lot of air along with the milk. Crying also causes him to swallow air.

This is apt to give him a stomach ache and make him fussy. In addition, it fills his stomach and will take up room needed for milk.

Unless he is belched—call it burped, bubbled or whatever you want—he may sleep poorly and a good portion of his food may come up with the air bubbles after he has been put to bed.

If you're tired when you give your baby his nighttime feeding, you can usually talk yourself into believing that he gave a small burp which you could barely hear. Don't make this mistake.

Screams Of Pain

Keep patting him until you get a good loud belch. Otherwise, he is apt to wake you during the night with his screams of pain.

Now, about the method to be used.

Holding him against your

shoulder probably is the easiest and one of the most effective.

Pat him gently on the back until he belches. It may take several minutes. Or, place him over your shoulder. Bending him at the waist this way forces the air to be expelled in a burp.

Pat Him On Back

Still another way is to sit him on your lap and pay him on the back.

I think you'll find the burp comes a lot easier if you burp a young baby when he's about one-third through with his milk. Burp him once more about two-thirds through and again after he's finished.

For some youngsters, two burps per meal is enough. Generally, you can cut down on the number of burpings as he grows older.

Eventually, he'll burp himself. This makes things lot easier for both of you.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. O.: Is it possible that a skin ailment is the result of nerves or worry?

Answer: Many skin diseases can be caused by nervousness or worry. It is believed that one of the most common skin diseases, known as neurodermatitis, is caused by nervousness.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. and Fayette County move one step closer to a municipal court.

Fayette County receives a fluoroscope, the gift of the Fayette County TB and Health Association.

Fair Board hints at finding a place to hold the County Fair.

Ten Years Ago

Request made by city officials that residents stop throwing refuse in gutters since catch basins are becoming clogged.

Rebuilding of stretch of Chillicothe Highway to Ross County line to be rebuilt soon.

Surplus furniture from the OPA office has been put into use in eight Court House offices.

Fifteen Years Ago

Youngsters take part in Easter egg hunt.

Severe drought broken here by series of rains during week.

Ohio soldiers, 18,500 strong, to parade at Camp Shelby, Miss., April 7.

Twenty Years Ago

F. N. Wean accepts position with Pure Oil Co.

Rev. W. H. Wilson given surprise as he begins his 13th year at Baptist Church here.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Is it true that vernicose leaves appear varnished?
2. Who was the author of the book, Beyond Good and Evil?
3. What is psychiatry?
4. In what are members of a potatory club interested?
5. When did Ignace Jan Paderewski first play in America?

Watch Your Language

LESION — (LEE-shun)—noun; a hurt; an injury. Medical, veterinarian and plant pathology—any morbid change in the structure of organs or parts. Origin: French — Lesion, from Latin—Laesion, from Laedere, Laesum, to injure.

Your Future

Business and financial prospects are excellent. Brain power above the average may be noted in a child born today.

For Sunday, March 25—Palm Sunday—An eventful year seems to lie ahead. Today's child is likely to be very strong-willed.

How'd You Make Out

1. True.
2. Friedrich Nietzsche.
3. The treatment or study of mental diseases.
4. In drinking.
5. On Nov. 7, 1891.

Unwanted Kalmuks from China Saved from Extinction by U. S.



These Kalmuk youngsters some day will carry on the traditions of a race that was threatened with extinction.

By JIM FRANCIS

(Central Press Association)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A small group of people who little more than four years ago faced a life of uncertainty because no country wanted them, has found new life and hope in the land of freedom—America.

Time was running out for the Kalmuks—a tribe tracing its history back to the Mongol tribes of Western China—as they lived in several European DP camps following World War II.

However, two days before the Displaced Persons Act of 1951 was to expire, the United States attorney general held the Kalmuks were Europeans and eligible for admission here under the act.

For the Kalmuks it was one of the most important decisions in the long history of their race. They trace their background from western China, through several centuries of life in Russia, and almost a decade of living as displaced persons in camps in various parts of Europe.

The Kalmuks had first migrated to Russia several centuries ago and lived near the Caspian sea and the Don and Volga rivers. In 1771, thousands of them headed back to China, but about 15,000 remained on the west bank of the Volga. The name Kalmuk is derived from the Turkish word for remnant, which described the group that remained behind.

A 1939 CENSUS showed there

were about 130,000 Kalmuks living in Russia. The Kalmuks had a reputation as being strongly anti-Communist and retain that feeling. This large population has dwindled until today there are perhaps only a few thousand Kalmuks in the world, with a group of more than 600 in this country the largest concentration found anywhere.

Almost 400 of them live in the East Poplar section of Philadelphia. Another 200 or more live in the Freehold Acres area of New Jersey, between Lakewood and Freehold. Some operate farms there.

The Kalmuks managed to come to America through the combined efforts of the Church World Service of the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Tolstoy foundation and the Society of Friends (Quakers). Because of their farm background, it was decided that about 100 would go to New Mexico and live on farms and ranches there. This did not prove successful, however, because of the language differences and similar problems.

WITHIN A YEAR after their arrival, the majority of the New Mexico group had returned here to join the several hundred Kalmuks who had already started to make their mark in this new land. Now, four years later, they have demonstrated their hard work and progress in a variety of fields.

"Since their arrival here the Kalmuks have established themselves as good, solid citizens anxious to make their contribution to America," said Leonard Borman, an official of the Friends Neighborhood guild here who has played an important role in assisting them.

"Many of the Philadelphia group now own their own homes. They are regarded as good credit risks and a number of real estate brokers go out of their way to find Kalmuk buyers," Borman says.

The Kalmuks are Buddhists, members of the ancient Lamaist sect of Tibet, and they have brought their religion to America. A temple has been established in a row house in their neighborhood, and two temples have also been built by them in New Jersey. Some 13 priests came with the group from Europe.

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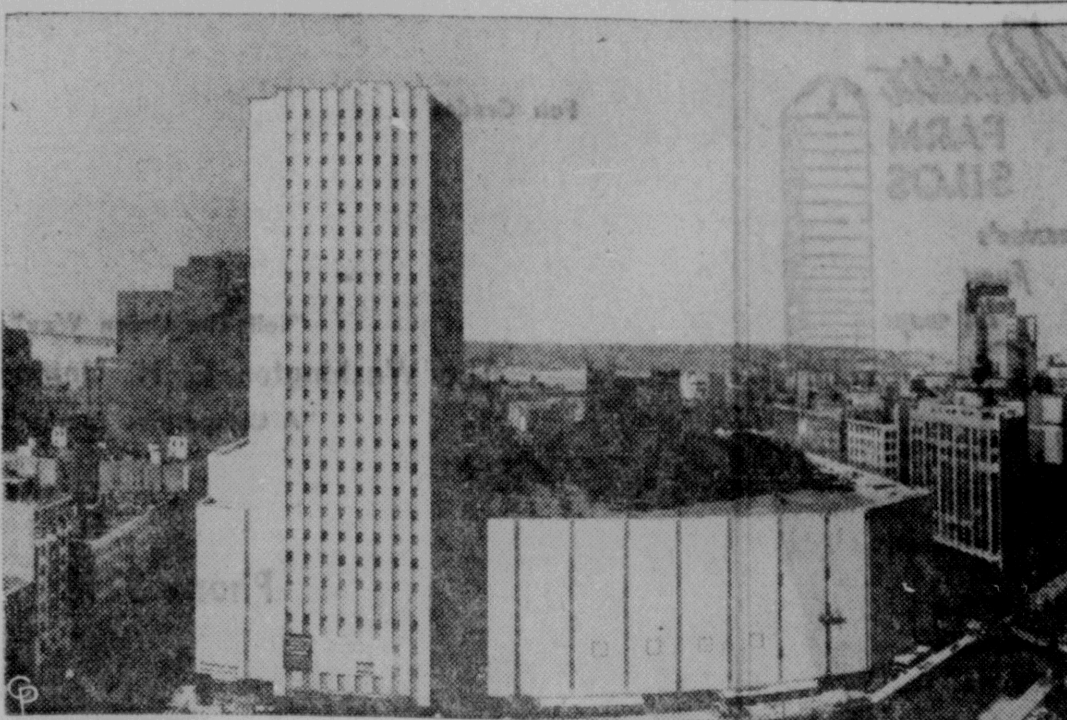
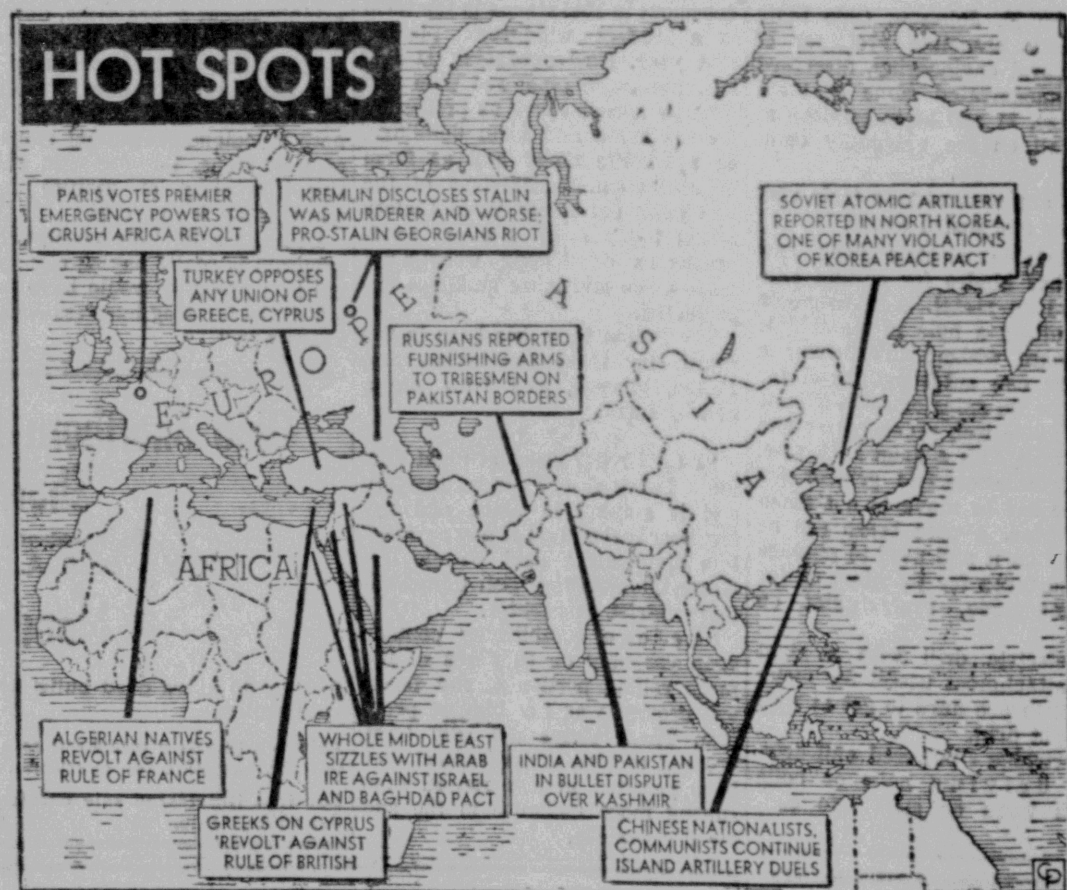
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A Galvin Newspaper Publisher

F. J. Rodenfels

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Subscription Terms: By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. 75c per month. Outside Ohio \$1.00 per month. Single copy 10c.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 24, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

DAR Delegates Return From State Conference

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent, Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, delegates from Washington Court House Chapter and Mrs. Ralph Agle, regent of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution have returned from Cleveland where they attended the 57th annual conference of the Ohio Society. They were among the five hundred forty-one registered guests from ninety-five chapters represented, of which there are one-hundred twenty-eight in Ohio.

Both Washington C. H. and William Horney Chapters were honored at this conference when Mrs. Agle was called, to place in nomination the name of Mrs. Frank Marshall of Jeffersonville for the office of trustee of Waldschmidt House and also chosen to be the personal teller for Mrs. Charles Lee Mills, successful candidate for the office of Southwest District Director.

Mrs. Forsythe accepted from Mrs. Gurney Fry, State Chairman of C.A.R. in behalf of the Washington C. H. Chapter, an award of \$5.00 for the newest organized chapter with the most members, Children of the American Revolution—this having been organized by Mrs. Richard Rankin in May, 1955.

The Chapter was also awarded second place in the judging of year books, having nineteen points out of a possible twenty, and was cited both by Miss Maxine Field, State Junior Membership Chairman, and Mrs. Cletus Patterson, State Chairman of Conservation for the fine work being done by the Martha Washington Committee of which Mrs. Bitzer is the leader.

Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, State Chairman of Transportation, read at her round table discussion the

suggestion on the report of the W. C. H. Chapter and Mrs. Forsythe was recognized during the report of the Press Relations Chairman—she is S. W. District Chairman.

Among the distinguished speakers were Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, who was the speaker at the opening session, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., addressed the assembly on Tuesday night and explained that Freedoms Foundation is made up of a body of distinguished citizens including fifteen college presidents which annually presents awards for good works being done.

He praised the Daughters for their erection of the beautiful Bell Tower and Chapel at Valley Forge in honor and memory of United States Servicemen and cited the promotion of the observance of "Constitution Week" by the Daughters, found to be worthy of the most significant award presented by the awards jury in 1955. He congratulated the D.A.R. for having such outstanding women as Miss Carraway and Mrs. James B. Patton as leaders of the organization.

Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School at Grant, Alabama, and Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Supt. of Tamassee D.A.R. School at Tamassee, South Carolina, were guests at the Approved Schools Luncheon when each thanked the Daughters for their support of the schools not only financially but for their personal interest in the students.

The Rev. Fay Lee M. adows, Pastor of the Shilo Congregational Christian Church, of Dayton, was the speaker at the Formal Banquet held the last evening of the conference and used as the subject for his address "This Business of Living". His wit and philosophy provoked both mirth and serious introspection.

The high point of the evening was the introduction of the newly elected State Officers for the next three-year term. Mrs. Arthur Trestle Davis of Alliance will be the next State Regent and Mrs. Charles R. Petree of Columbus will be the Vice-Regent.

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, retiring State Regent, was honored by the State Society when she was nominated for the office of Vice President General to the National Society and also by her Chapter when the Regent, Mrs. Norman Fulton, informed her that Colonel George Croghan Chapter, Fremont, had purchased one of five new chairs to be placed in the State Box at Constitution Hall and on which her name and the name of her Chapter would be inscribed. Miss Laurabel Mooney, chairman of State Conference Pages also informed her that she was to be the recipient of a gift from the Pages which was being sent to her home.

Mrs. Bixler graciously expressed her thanks and was then complimented and praised by Miss Carraway for excellent work the past three years not only in Ohio but as a member of the National Board of Management.

With the retiring of the colors the Fifty-Seventh State Conference of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution was brought to a close.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Bowen of Tecumseh, Michigan, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser motored to Reynoldsburg, Friday to attend the funeral service for a close friend, Mrs. Roy Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Columbus, are spending the weekend as guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding.

Mrs. Frank Baker is spending a few days in Middletown. She was called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Weyman.

Bits of salt pork, cooked crisp, makes a delicious garnish for frozen fish chowder. Gives it a home-made taste!

District Meeting Of WSCS Held In Sardinia

The annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wilmington District, was held in Sardinia, on Friday.

The morning session, included the election of officers and a work shop on "World Understanding."

Luncheon was served at the church for the 250 members present and the afternoon speaker was Mrs. Philip Gentile of Detroit, Michigan, who brought a very inspiring message, using as her topic "Human Beings, Being Human."

Those attending from this community were Mrs. D. B. Nelson, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Mrs. O. E. Bonnell, Mrs. Ed Fite and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen from Grace Methodist Church and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Virgil Hardman from Jeffersonville Methodist Church; Mrs. Urie Acton, Mrs. Grant Morgan and Mrs. John Morgan from Milledgeville Methodist Church.

WCTU Members Hold Interesting Meeting Friday

Miss Mabel Briggs extended gracious hospitality, Friday afternoon, to the Washington C. H. WCTU, with thirty members and guests present for the interesting meeting.

Mrs. John G. Jordan, president, presided and three hymns were sung with Mrs. Frank Creamer, piano accompanist.

Mrs. Myrtle R. Lefever was devotional leader using as the worship theme, "To Enrich The Journey," which was based on Proverbs 4-7, and gives wisdom as the principal thing, to obtain understanding. Many things are embodied in the journey through life, and we can only obtain wisdom and understanding by having God in our life to guide us constantly through such a brief span of time, and make it fruitful as he would have it be. She closed with a poem and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley read the secretary's report and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Elza Sanderson — both reports accepted as read.

Mrs. Jordan announced that safe driving signs had been received and Mrs. Homer G. Garringer said plans had been made to have them placed on the public highway as soon as weather permitted.

An interesting article was read by Miss Mabel Briggs on "What Abraham Lincoln did for a soldier" when he laid a hand on the shoulder of the youth, and the look of sincerity in his eyes, and a few words of admonition prevented him from taking a drink of alcoholic beverage and changed his whole life.

Mrs. Sanderson showed two certificates of Merit which had been sent to the Washington C. H. Union, one from the State and the other from the National WCTU, acknowledging the local union as a "Hold Fair Union", which is an honor given for high attainment.

Mrs. John Case reviewed three chapters of the study book—namely "Alcoholism and Juvenile Delinquency", "What Christians Should Know About Alcoholism," and "Alcohol, a Deceiver".

Those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Carson S. Maddux, Mrs. Homer G. Garringer, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas Watts, Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Trox Farrell, Mrs. Ella Willis, Mrs. Virgil Coil, Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. Bob Kelley, Mrs. Loren Sheridan and Miss Annette Stafford.

The subject of "Infiltration of Communism Into The Churches", was presented by Mrs. Arthur H. Finley and she stressed the importance of proper teachings of the Scriptures and to hold to the truth of Christianity and the high standard for which it stands, also to stop this infiltration in every way possible.

possible, to avoid confusion and misunderstanding.

The Flower Mission report included 51 calls, 38 cards, 21 donations and three gifts.

The W.C.S.S. benediction closed the program and a social hour was enjoyed with a delicious dessert course served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. John A. Le land, Mrs. David Whiteside, Mrs. Madge Pensyl, Miss Lulu Larri mer, Miss Adalaide Wiggington, Mrs. Anna Bushong and Miss Lillian Taylor.

AAUW Branch To Be Formed In Washington C. H.

Twenty ladies were present at a dinner meeting at the Washington Hotel on Friday, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Association of University Women.

Kathryn Boyd Shurtleff, of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Division, of A. A. U. W., was present to assist in first steps in the organization of a branch in Washington C. H.

She pointed out that only graduates of accredited colleges, are members of this organization which has 56 branches, with 8,000 active members in Ohio and 137,000 members in the nation, who have achieved a great deal in the work of groups throughout the state in the study action programs.

Alumni of colleges interested in becoming members are requested to contact Mrs. Jack White, who is the temporary membership chairman.

Although the organizing of this branch is in its infancy, those present for this first meeting are hoping for a full membership and plans for the next meeting in the near future are to be announced later.

Tax on Stored Wheat

(Continued From Page One) because both the farmer and the federal government consider the loan a sale in fact.

He has expressed disagreement with the state tax commissioner's contention that the farmer retains control over the wheat stored under loan and points out that once a farmer dumps his wheat into the bins at the elevator he has no control over where it is shipped. Some of it he says goes out of the state where it is not taxed, some of it goes to cities (Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati, etc.) for storage and is taxed at the rates where it is stored and very little of it remains in the taxing district where the wheat was grown or where the grower lives.

FABB HAS been having a tug-of-war with the tax commission by mail for more than a month over the stored wheat tax. In going to bat for Fayette County's farmers, he even carried the argument to Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Exchange of several letters between Fabb and the governor's secretary revealed that an application for review and redetermination (which amounts to a protest) of a wheat tax charge had been filed by a Fayette County farmer (not immediately identified) with the tax commission.

At first, the tax commissioner advised that an attorney general's opinion would have to be delayed until the application for review and redetermination had been disposed of.

When Fabb wrote back, he pointed out that the application had been made last October and asked that action on it be speeded up. The reply to that letter said the case had been set for hearing last Tuesday, but when Dewey was here he said it had been postponed until April 3.

This is the case Fabb said Dewey had told him would be pushed along for a decision.

Many farmers are paying the tax on last year's crop now after noting that they are paying under protest. This is done, Fabb explained, in the hope that if the

4-H Club Activities

SCISSORS WHIZZERS

They didn't know it when they met, but the girls of the Scissors Whizzers soon found out that that was the name of their club.

Choosing the name was the first item of business at this initial meeting, held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Walter Hyer. Nancy Hurler dreamed up the name of the club.

President Jane Meriweather opened the business session by leading the 4-H pledge. Karen Thomas, the secretary-treasurer, called the roll and totaled the money.

The president appointed a committee to set up programs for the year. Members of the committee are Reva Fackler, Shirley Milledge and Peggy Llininger.

Appointed to a committee to make up new rules were Connie Chakares and Nancy Hurler.

Refreshments were served by Reva Fackler and Nancy Hurler at the opening of the meeting.

The Ambitious Farmers of 1956 came into being Friday night at the Jeffersonville School as a new 4-H club.

Twenty-five boys and girls—about equally divided—turned out for the organization meeting, to elect officers and outline their projects.

Jerry Smith was chosen for the president; Pauline Davis, vice president; Patty Sears, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Creamer, news reporter; John Davis, recreation leader and Linda McClaskie, the health and safety leader.

Joe Fisher is the club's advisor and Eldon Smith is the junior leader.

The club takes in two fields of interest in the members' projects: livestock and gardening. Both fields are marked by variety; the livestock projects run all the way from chickens and lambs to pigs and calves and the gardening projects probably will take in both vegetables and flowers.

The group also discussed the officers and advisors meeting that is to be held for clubs all over the county in the Washington C. H. High School April 9 and the good grooming clinic that is to be held in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium on April 5.

A plan for three of the mothers to serve refreshments at a club meeting in the future was adopted. The next meeting is to be at the school on April 6 and the mothers who are to serve the refreshments are Mrs. Gene Avery, Mrs. Willard Sears and Mrs. Herbert Garringer.

Most of the meetings are to be held in the school.

TB Association

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During the year 269 home visits by nurses were made, 126 home therapy visits made 95 visits on behalf of patients and five clinics held with a total attendance of 264 persons.

Financially, the association has a balance for the year of \$5,142. Receipts during the year totaled \$10,009 and expenditures came to \$4,867.

THE ORGANIZATION had a balance of \$4,742 at the beginning of the year. Christmas Seal sale proceeds are held invalid, they can get a refund.

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Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Card of Thanks

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LONGER LIFE MIRRORS

DURABLE MIRRORS BRILLIANT

BY NOYER

SIZES IN STOCK

18X18 TO 48X60

1894 DALE'S 1956



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Mrs. Geisenhof said in her report that from April 1 until November of last year, the group had two main objectives: education in case-finding and improvement of Seal sale techniques, both designed to offer "more real return" to all residents of the county.

"October was a banner month," she reported, "starting with the acquisition of a permanent office and ending with the county-wide X-ray survey."

She stressed that people "came from every side" to help during

the survey, sale campaign and throughout the year. "Our efforts," she said, have received the full support and co-operation of all official agencies in the county and state."

"We are looking forward to another year of participation in programs which will, in effect, bring about an even closer relationship between the medical society, the official health agencies and the volunteer agencies, all of whom remain dedicated to the cause of better health for everyone in the county."

SHE STATED THAT in a continued effort to fight TB, "the number one communicable disease in Fayette County as in other areas," a rehabilitation program for TB patients is a "must."

"Adequate follow-up procedures cannot at any time be allowed to lag, nor have they," she said. "Official responsibility has been recognized—good insurance that the Tuberculosis problem will... lessen in extent."

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Point is Clear Enough

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The only thing clear about the woman's letter was that she wanted a divorce.

Written from Virginia, it said: "Gentlemen, would you please send me all the information and papers to get a divorce by mail from your city. I can send you cash American dollars or a certified check to cover same. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain... Dist. Judge John B. McManus said he plans to answer the letter in Spanish."

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Bing Crosby

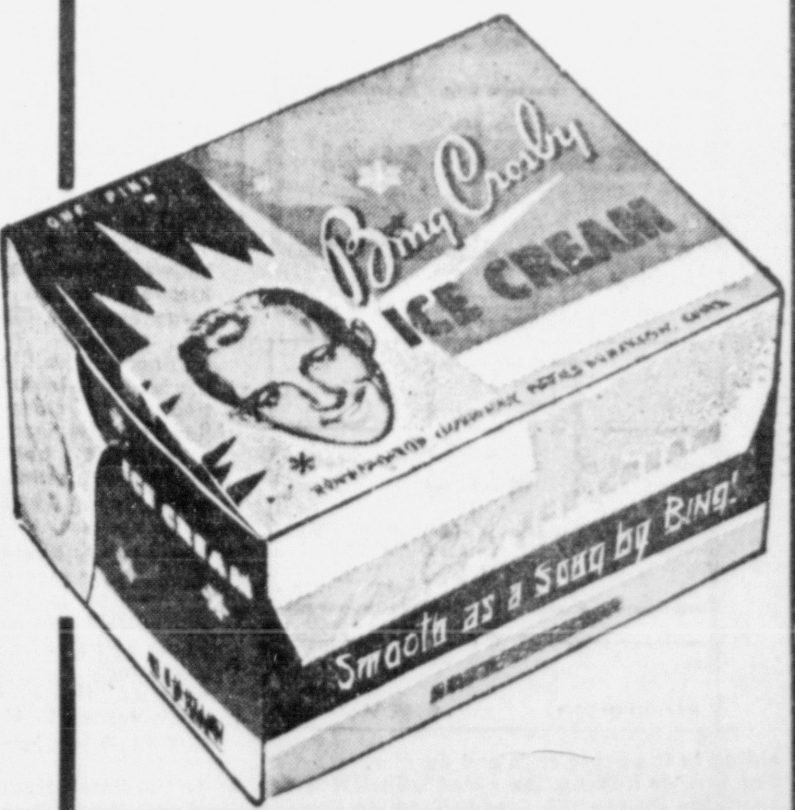
FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
CHOCOLATE CHIP
ICE CREAM

smooth as a song by Bing

One taste will tell the story. Bing Crosby chocolate chip is made from the best chocolate chips and there is plenty of them throughout this taste sensation. Take home some today.

MED-O-PURE DAIRY

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COUNTRY STYLE
Cottage Cheese
ONE POUND CARTON
SAGAR'S

GLADIOLUS and ROSES
THE BETTER VARIETIES!
GET YOURS WHILE WE STILL
HAVE A FULL SELECTION

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 24, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

DAR Delegates Return From State Conference

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent, Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, delegates from Washington Court House Chapter and Mrs. Ralph Agle, regent of William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution have returned from Cleveland where they attended the 57th annual conference of the Ohio Society. They were among the five hundred forty-one registered guests from ninety-five chapters represented, of which there are one-hundred twenty-eight in Ohio.

Both Washington C. H. and William Horney Chapters were honored at this conference when Mrs. Agle was called to place in nomination the name of Mrs. Frank Marshall of Jeffersonville for the office of trustee of Waldschmidt House and also chosen to be the personal teller for Mrs. Charles Lee Mills, successful candidate for the office of Southwest District Director.

Mrs. Forsythe accepted from Mrs. Gurney Fry, State Chairman of C.A.R. in behalf of the Washington C. H. Chapter, an award of \$5.00 for the newest organized chapter with the most members, Children of the American Revolution—this having been organized by Mrs. Richard Rankin in May, 1955.

The Chapter was also awarded second place in the judging of year books, having nineteen points out of a possible twenty, and was cited both by Miss Maxine Field, State Junior Membership Chairman, and Mrs. Cletus Patterson, State Chairman of Conservation for the fine work being done by the Martha Washington Committee of which Mrs. Bitzer is the leader.

Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, State Chairman of Transportation, read at her round table discussion the

suggestion on the report of the W. C. H. Chapter and Mrs. Forsythe was recognized during the report of the Press Relations Chairman—she is S. W. District Chairman.

Among the distinguished speakers were Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, who was the speaker at the opening session. Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., addressed the assembly on Tuesday night and explained that Freedoms Foundation is made up of a body of distinguished citizens including fifteen college presidents which annually presents awards for good works being done.

He praised the Daughters for their erection of the beautiful Bell Tower and Chapel at Valley Forge in honor and memory of United States Servicemen and cited the promotion of the observance of "Constitution Week" by the Daughters, found to be worthy of the most significant award presented by the awards jury in 1955. He congratulated the D.A.R. for having such outstanding women as Miss Carraway and Mrs. James B. Patton as leaders of the organization.

Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School at Grant, Alabama, and Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Supt. of Tamassee D.A.R. School at Tamassee, South Carolina, were guests at the Approved Schools Luncheon when each thanked the Daughters for their support of the schools not only financially but for their personal interest in the students.

The Rev. Fay Lee M. adows, Pastor of the Shilo Congregational Christian Church, of Dayton, was the speaker at the Formal Banquet held the last evening of the conference and used as the subject for his address "This Business of Living". His wit and philosophy provoked both mirth and serious reflection.

The high point of the evening was the introduction of the newly elected State Officers for the next three-year term. Mrs. Arthur Trescott Davis of Alliance will be the next State Regent and Mrs. Charles R. Petree of Columbus will be the Vice-Regent.

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, retiring State Regent, was honored by the State Society when she was nominated for the office of Vice President General to the National Society and also by her Chapter when the Regent, Mrs. Norman Fulton, informed her that Colonel George Croghan Chapter, Fremont, had purchased one of five new chairs to be placed in the State Box at Constitution Hall and on which her name and the name of her Chapter would be inscribed.

Miss Laurabel Mooney, chairman of State Conference Pages also informed her that she was to be the recipient of a gift from the Pages which was being sent to her home.

Mrs. Bixler graciously expressed her thanks and was then complimented and praised by Miss Carraway for excellent work the past three years not only in Ohio but as a member of the National Board of Management.

With the retiring of the colors the Fifty-Seventh State Conference of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution was brought to a close.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Bowen of Tecumseh, Michigan, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser motored to Reynoldsburg, Friday to attend the funeral service for a close friend, Mrs. Roy Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Columbus, are spending the weekend as guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding.

Mrs. Frank Baker is spending a few days in Middletown. She was called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Weyman.

Bits of salt pork, cooked crisp, makes a delicious garnish for frozen fish chowder. Gives it a home-made taste!

District Meeting Of WSCS Held In Sardinia

The annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wilmington District, was held in Sardinia, on Friday.

The morning session, included the election of officers and a work shop on "World Understanding."

Luncheon was served at the church for the 250 members present and the afternoon speaker was Mrs. Philip Gentile of Detroit, Michigan, who brought a very inspiring message, using as her topic "Human Beings, Being Human."

Those attending from this community were Mrs. D. B. Nelson, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Mrs. O. E. Bonnell, Mrs. Ed Fite and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen from Grace Methodist Church and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Virgil Hardman from Jeffersonville Methodist Church; Mrs. Ulric Acton, Mrs. Grant Morgan and Mrs. John Morgan from Milledgeville Methodist Church.

WCTU Members Hold Interesting Meeting Friday

Miss Mabel Briggs extended gracious hospitality, Friday afternoon, to the Washington C. H. WCTU, with thirty members and guests present for the interesting meeting.

Mrs. John G. Jordan, president, presided and three hymns were sung with Mrs. Frank Creamer, piano accompanist.

Mrs. Myrtle R. Lefever was devotional leader using as the worship theme, "To Enrich The Journey," which was based on Proverbs 4-7, and gives wisdom as the principal thing, to obtain understanding. Many things are embodied in the journey through life, and we can only obtain wisdom and understanding by having God in our life to guide us constantly through such a brief span of time, and make it fruitful as he would have it be. She closed with a poem and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley read the secretary's report and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Elza Sanderson — both reports accepted as read.

Mrs. Jordan announced that safe driving signs had been received and Mrs. Homer G. Garringer said plans had been made to have them placed on the public highway as soon as weather permitted.

An interesting article was read by Miss Mabel Briggs on "What Abraham Lincoln did for a soldier" when he laid a hand on the shoulder of the youth, and the look of sincerity in his eyes, and a few words of admonition prevented him from taking a drink of alcoholic beverage and changed his whole life.

Mrs. Sanderson showed two certificates of Merit which had been sent to the Washington C. H. Union, one from the State and the other from the National WCTU, acknowledging the local union as a "Hold Fair Union", which is an honor given for high attainment.

Mrs. John Case reviewed three capters of the study book—namely "Alcoholism and Juvenile Delinquency", "What Christians Should Know About Alcoholism", and "Alcohol, a Deceiver".

Those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Carson S. Maddux, Mrs. Homer G. Garringer, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas Watts, Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Trox Farrell, Mrs. Ella Willis, Mrs. Virgil Coil, Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. Bob Kelley, Mrs. Loren Sheridan and Miss Annette Stafford.

The subject of "Infiltration of Communism Into The Churches" was presented by Mrs. Arthur H. Finley and she stressed the importance of proper teachings of the Scriptures and to hold to the truth of Christianity and the high standard for which it stands, also to stop this infiltration in every way.

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possible, to avoid confusion and misunderstanding.

The Flower Mission report included 51 calls, 38 cards, 21 donations and three gifts.

The W.C.S.S. benediction closed the program and a social hour was enjoyed with a delicious dessert course served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. John A. Le land, Mrs. David Whiteside, Mrs. Madge Pensyl, Miss Lulu Larmer, Miss Adalade Wiggington, Mrs. Anna Bushong and Miss Lillian Taylor.

AAUW Branch To Be Formed In Washington C. H.

Twenty ladies were present at a dinner meeting at the Washington Hotel on Friday, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Association of University Women.

Kathryn Boyd Shurtliff, of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Division, of A. A. U. W., was present to assist in first steps in the organization of a branch in Washington C. H.

She pointed out that only graduates of accredited colleges, are members of this organization which has 56 branches, with 8,000 active members in Ohio and 137,000 members in the nation, who have achieved a great deal in the work of groups throughout the state in the study action programs.

Alumni of colleges interested in becoming members are requested to contact Mrs. Jack White, who is the temporary membership chairman.

Although the organizing of this branch is in its infancy, those present for this first meeting are hoping for a full membership and plans for the next meeting in the near future are to be announced later.

Tax on Stored Wheat

(Continued From Page One) because both the farmer and the federal government consider the loan a sale in fact.

He has expressed disagreement with the state tax commissioner's contention that the farmer retains control over the wheat stored under loan and points out that once a farmer dumps his wheat into the bins at the elevator he has no control over where it is shipped. Some of it he says goes out of the state where it is not taxed, some of it goes to cities (Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati, etc.) for storage and is taxed at the rates where it is stored and very little of it remains in the taxing district where the wheat was grown or where the grower lives.

FABB HAS been having a tug-of-war with the tax commission by mail for more than a month over the stored wheat tax. In going to bat for Fayette County's farmers, he even carried the argument to Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Exchange of several letters between Fabb and the governor's secretary revealed that an application for review and redetermination (which amounts to a protest) of a wheat tax charge had been filed by a Fayette County farmer (not immediately identified) with the tax commission.

At first, the tax commissioner advised that an attorney general's opinion would have to be delayed until the application for review and redetermination had been disposed of.

When Fabb wrote back, he pointed out that the application had been made last October and asked that action on it be speeded up. The reply to that letter said the case had been set for hearing last Tuesday, but when Dewey was here he said it had been postponed until April 3.

This is the case Fabb said Dewey had told him would be pushed along for a decision.

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Choosing the name was the first item of business at this initial meeting, held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Walter Hyer. Nancy Hurles dreamed up the name of the club.

President Jane Meriweather opened the business session by leading the 4-H pledge. Karen Thomas, the secretary-treasurer, called the roll and totaled the money.

The president appointed a committee to set up programs for the year. Members of the committee are Reva Fackler, Shirley Milstead and Peggy Lininger.

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The group also discussed the officers and advisors meeting that is to be held for clubs all over the county in the Washington C. H. High School April 9 and the good grooming clinic that is to be held in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium on April 5.

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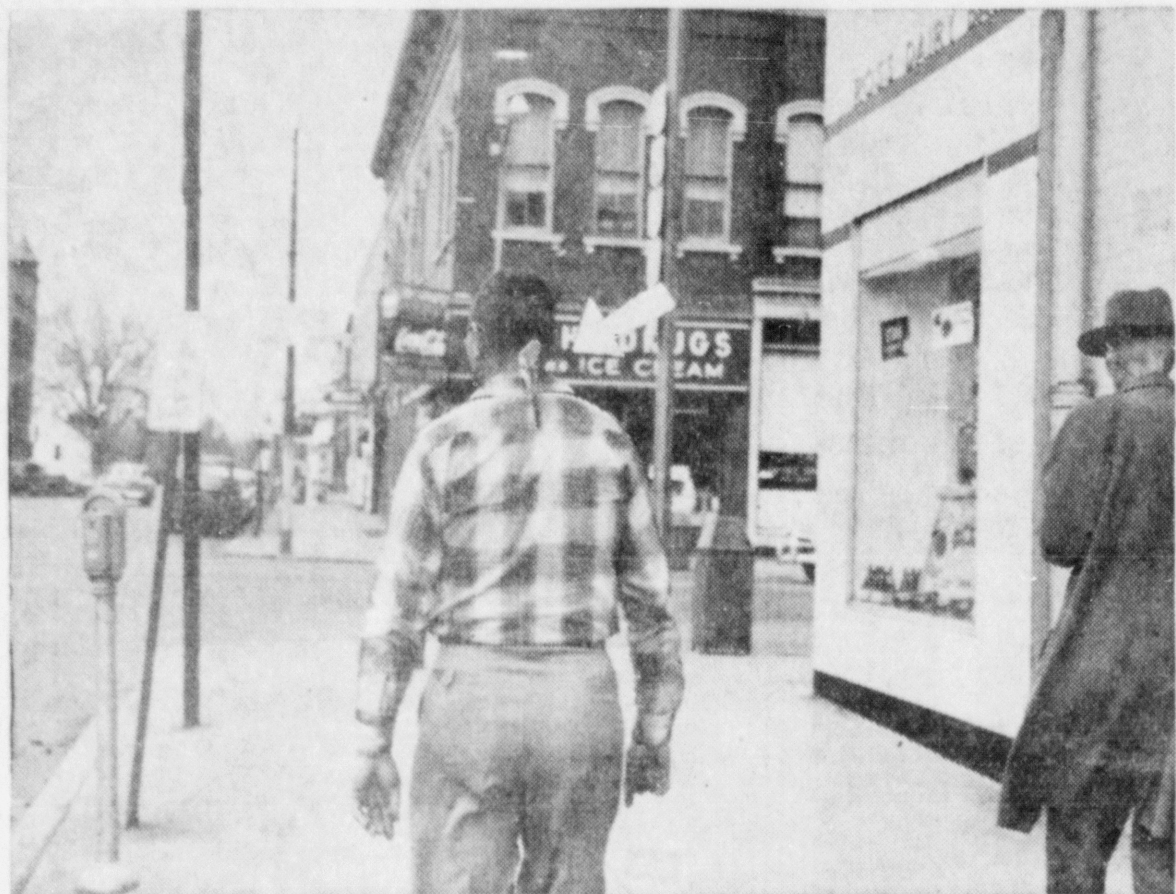
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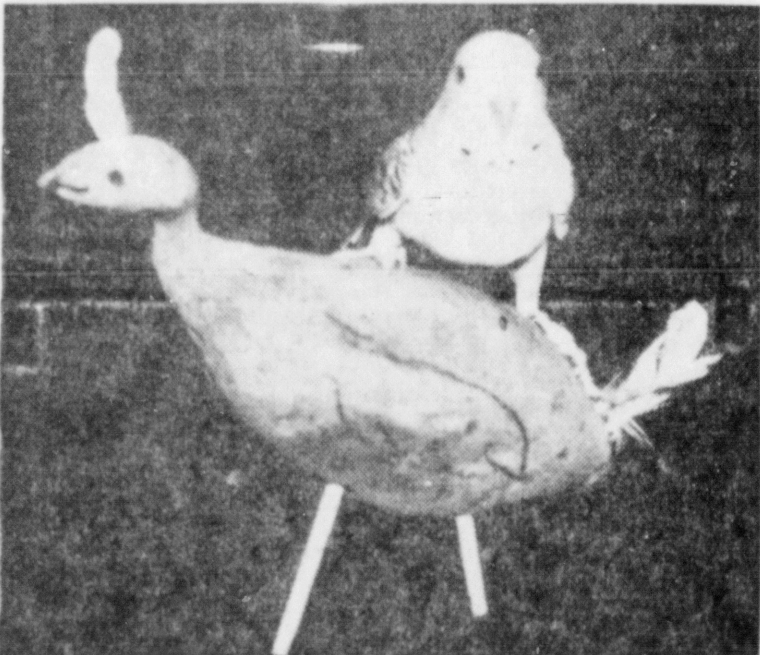
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No Gilded Cage for Ex-Prison Bird



WALKING DOWN THE STREET with a parakeet on your shoulder (arrow) may seem odd to some people. But it's standard procedure for Cecil Cutlip. At the London Prison Farm, where Cutlip is a guard, the inmates take their pet birds to work. Cutlip and his pet parakeet Skeets have just gotten into the habit. (Record-Herald photo)



NO GILDED CAGE--or cage of any sort--to hamper him. Skeets the parakeet lights on the back of a partly-feathered friend and looks curiously at the camera. The bulkier of the two birds, with matchstick legs and pencilled-on wings, has been called a "patootie bird" but is really just a sweet potato. Mrs. Charles DeWitt of 627 North North Street supplied the bird-like object. It was found among a crate of sweet potatoes at the North North Street Market and few finishing touches added. (Record-Herald photo)

Skeets, the Parakeet, Rides On His Boss's Shoulder

His name is Skeets, he's 10 months old, and he's a blue parakeet owned by Cecil Cutlip. If you see Cecil and Skeets walking down the street—that is, if you see Skeets riding along on Cecil's shoulder while Cecil walks—don't be surprised. That's standard procedure for Cecil and his bird. Cecil, a guard at the London Prison Farm, was given the bird by the prisoners in the dormitory he guards. Born and raised within prison walls, the bird has freedom under Cecil's charge. Most parakeets are kept indoors, away from blustery drafts and the open air. But not Skeets. He rides with Cecil at home or on the street. Cutlip, who lives at 728 Washington Avenue, started working as a guard last April. He explained that the trusty prisoners at the farm are each allowed two birds as pets. And virtually every prisoner has a pair. THE BIRDS are raised as pets. Apparently Cecil is popular with his charges, for they gave the bird to Cecil as a Christmas present. Skeets and Cutlip became acquainted before Christmas, when the bird and the guard would cover rounds together. Cutlip said that this inside the London prison walls, is not unusual. The inmates there regularly take a bird along to their jobs as cooks or dining room hands. The inmates take a young parakeet away from the mother bird very early and start a training process that lasts until the bird rides on a shoulder—or the frame of a pair of eyeglasses—turns summersaults on a pencil and even talks. Skeets is somehow a bit shy.

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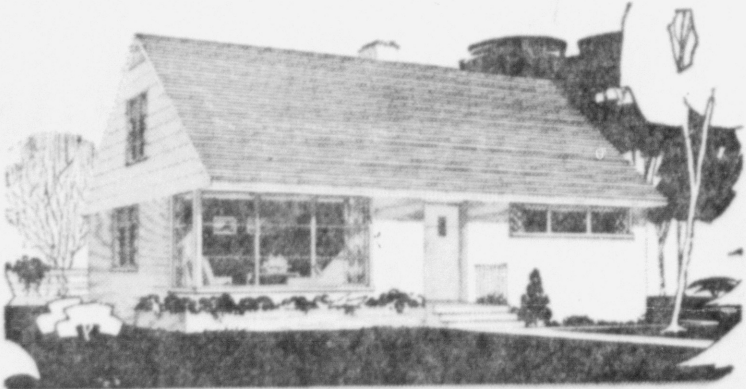
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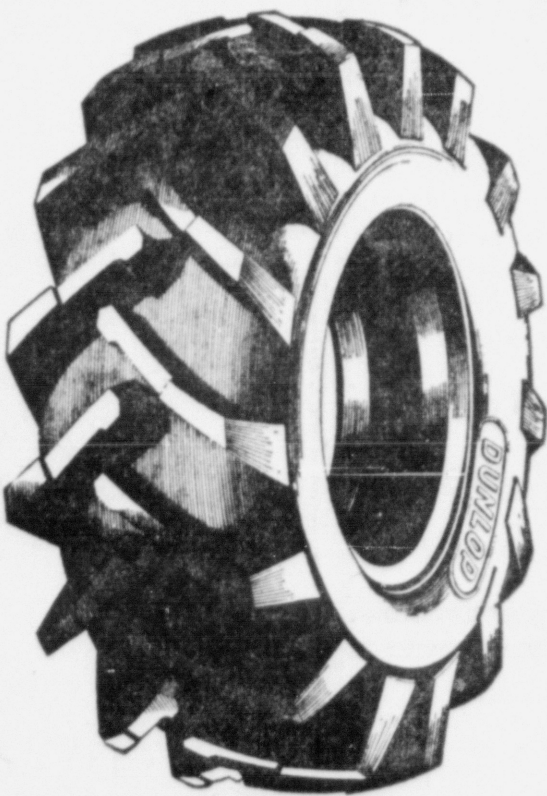


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DESIGN D-340. This is an ideal plan for expansion, with provisions for a future capacity of four fine bedrooms. As the second floor can be left unfinished for the present, this house has the advantage of permitting the addition of two bedrooms and a bath as needed. The first floor shows an excellent kitchen with a large area for dining, a snack bar and good light. Closet facilities include two coat closets, linen closet, wardrobe closets, built-in trays, storage closet and attic storage space. There is a full basement. Floor area on the ground is 1064 square feet and the cubage is 23,408 cubic feet. Exterior finish is brick veneer to the cornice with wide siding in the gable ends and dormer.

For further information about DESIGN D-340, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.



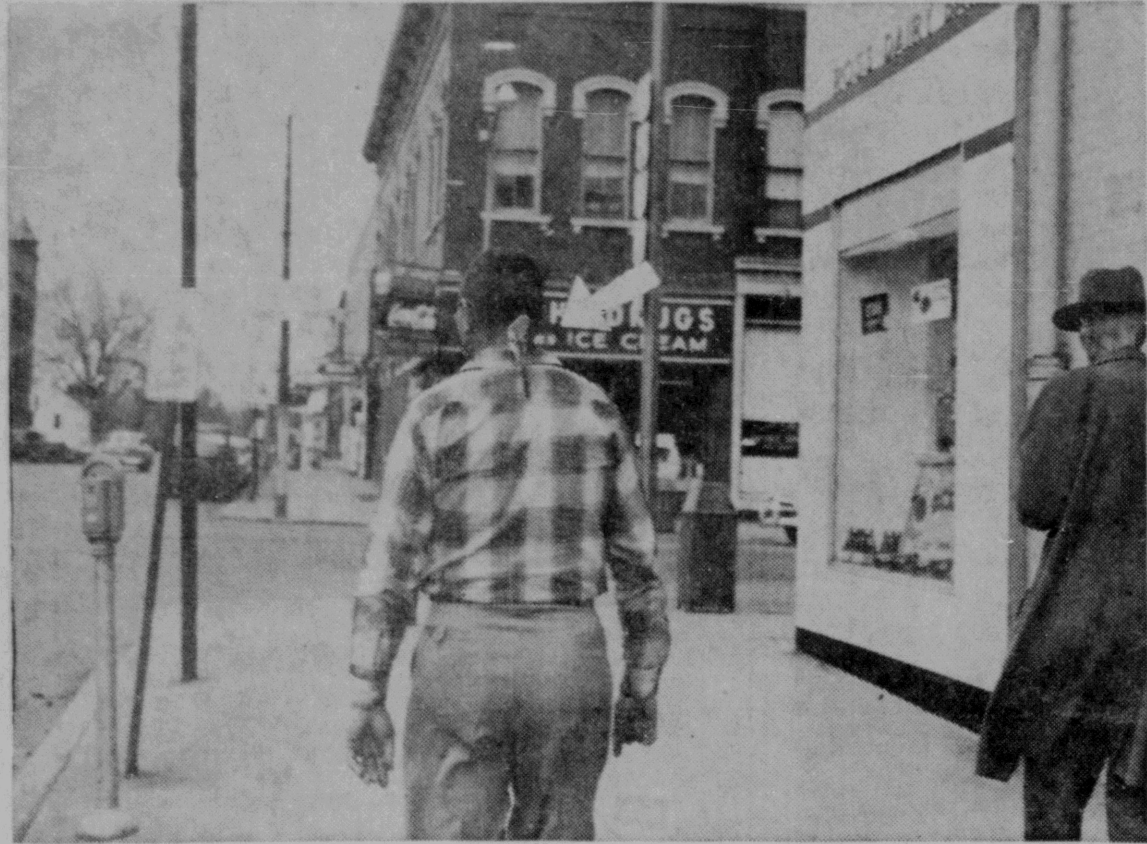
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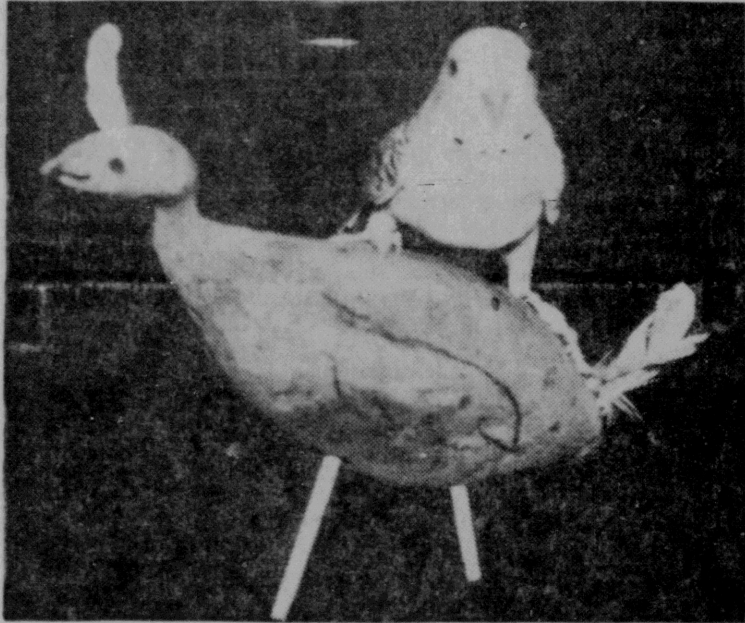
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No Gilded Cage for Ex-Prison Bird



WALKING DOWN THE STREET with a parakeet on your shoulder (arrow) may seem odd to some people. But it's standard procedure for Cecil Cutlip. At the London Prison Farm, where Cutlip is a guard, the inmates take their pet birds to work. Cutlip-and his pet parakeet Skeets-have just gotten into the habit. (Record-Herald photo)



NO GILDED CAGE--or cake of any sort--to hamper him. Skeets the parakeet lights on the back of a partly-feathered friend and looks curiously at the camera. The bulkier of the two birds, with matchstick legs and pencilled-on wings, has been called a "patootie bird" but is really just a sweet potato. Mrs. Charles DeWitt of 627 North North Street supplied the bird-like object. It was found among a crate of sweet potatoes at the North North Street Market and few finishing touches added. (Record-Herald photo)

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Middletown '5' Favored To Be King Again

**Canton McKinley Due
To Provide Opposition
In Final Class A Tilt**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Middletown's mighty Middles were odds-on favorites today to win their sixth Ohio high school Class A basketball championship after reaching the finals for the seventh time on the wings of the greatest scoring spree the 34-year-old cage classic has ever witnessed.

Canton McKinley's Bulldogs, four times runners-up for the laurels but never a winner, will furnish the opposition. Canton swamped Columbus North 70 to 44 in Friday night's semi-finals to gain the honor of engaging the Middles in combat.

Paul Walker's Butler County powerhouse spearheaded by 15-year-old sophomore Jerry Lucas—an amazingly agile youth who stands almost 6-feet 9—trounced Cleveland East Tech's higherto unbeaten Scarabs by 99 to 78 to reach the finals.

In Class B, the finalists today were Columbus St. Mary (24-1) and Arcanum (26-1). St. Mary's Ramblers were convincing 71-51 victors over Chagrin Falls, while Arcanum's Trojans swept top-rated and unbeaten Willshire aside 55-34 by holding 6-foot-10 All Ohio center Gary Kessler to 16 points.

But Friday night's story belongs to Lucas, the trim youngster who is not only a point-getter deluxe, but is a great all-around ball-hawk and playmaker.

The big youngster, under the pressure of his first state tournament and facing a tall and talented team which had swept aside 23 straight opponents, scored an astounding 53 points.

No one in Class A history has ever done anything like it. The previous record of 31 was set by Dick Vice of Middletown in 1952 against Cincinnati Withrow. Lucas' 20 field goals were far ahead of Vice's record of 13, and his 13 of 15 free throws bettered the 11 made by Columbus East's Rollie Harris in 1951.

Middletown's 99 wiped away the tourney record of 75, and the two-team total of 177 bettered the two-team record—both set in 1953 when Middletown defeated Cleveland St. Ignatius. The 38 field goals scored by the Middles erased the old mark of 31 set by Steubenville in 1952 against Toledo Central.

Canton McKinley, with the state football and swimming titles al-

ready tucked away, has the tools to make a great fight in tonight's finals. The Bulldogs were behind Columbus North 14-13 at the quarter, and led only 25-24 at the half, but broke the game wide open with a 26-point third session and 19 in the finale. Columbus North was held to 10 points in each of the last three periods.

Despite the huge victory margin, Middletown was behind the entire first half, drawing even once and taking the lead once just before the intermission as Lucas ran the Middle score from 24 to 36 by himself. In the third period he tied the count at 45-45, watched teammate Jay Byrd make it 47-45 with two free throws, and then tore the game open with a 12-point sprint to give Middletown an unsurmountable 59-46 edge which was never threatened.

Columbus St. Mary's Dave Barker, with 23 points, paced the Class B competitors, teammate Bill Stewart getting 20. Ron Puterbaugh of Arcanum, a classy 6-foot 2 senior, scored 18 as Willshire was nosed out and its championship dream ended for the second straight year. Willshire had won 27 in a row until running into the road block. Last year the club has a 28-0 mark when it lost to Lockland Wayne in the finals.

Friday night's Class A attendance was not announced, but was estimated at near 12,500. The afternoon "B" session drew 8,886.

Mighty Dons Collect NCAA Title Easily

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The San Francisco Dons today must rank among the greatest, if not the greatest, college basketball team ever put together.

They closed out a season of 29 consecutive victories and extended their string to an awe-inspiring 55 by trimming Iowa's Big Ten champions last night 83-71 to repeat for the NCAA title.

Iowa made a courageous stab at an upset and had the crowd of 10,600 at Northwestern's McGraw Hall cheering wildly by running up a 15-4 lead in the opening minutes.

"We were tight and tense," explained the Dons' dapper coach, Phil Woolpert, later. "But we had trailed by 11 points against California and Holy Cross earlier this year and I was never worried."

In the next seven minutes, Iowa's lead evaporated as the incomparable Bill Russell, Gene Brown and outside-shooting Hal Perry stormed the baskets.

Russell ended with 26 points, Brown and Carl Boldt 16 each and Perry 14. Carl Cain and Bill Seaberg each hit 17 for Iowa.



The Ohio Division of Wildlife will distribute 1,511,000 multiflora roses this spring for wildlife food and cover. In addition, 190,000 trees and shrubs composed of red and white pine spruce, black walnut, balk locust, honeysuckle and low-growing evergreens will also be set out.

Multiflora roses provide both food and cover for wildlife and are used mainly as connecting cover between woodlots and other permanent wildlife cover and on "odd areas" not used for farming.

Most of the stock will be planted on state-owned or leased lands and on farms where land-owners are cooperating with the Soil Conservation Districts and where a wildlife plan has been developed.

Landowners interested in this program of developing permanent wildlife food and cover can contact their local game protector or their Soil Conservation Districts for assistance.

Although all Wildlife planting stock for 1956 has been obligated, multiflora rose seedlings may still be obtained from the Ohio Division of Forestry, 1590 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio at \$12 per thousand.

LOUIS BROMFIELD, a highly respected member of the Ohio Wildlife Council for 13 years, died in a Columbus hospital on March 18 of a liver and kidney ailment following an earlier attack of pneumonia.

Because of the press of other duties in conservation matters, he was appointed to the Wildlife Council in 1943 and was re-appointed in 1951 for his second eight-year term. Because of the press of other duties, Bromfield resigned his position.

Tiger Jones Spoils Frenchman's Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the spoiler of the middleweight division, has done it again.

This time the victim was punch-scarred Charley Humez, France's European 160-pound champion, making his U. S. pro debut. Fourteen months ago it was Sugar Ray Robinson, on the comeback path.

Old Sugar Ray shrugged off the defeat and rebounded to regain the middleweight crown from Carl (Boo) Olson. Humez, edged by the Tiger in a very close television 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden last night, hopes to do the same and get his long-sought shot at the world title.

tion on the Council in 1955. He served as chairman of the body during 1949.

"Malabar Farm", his home in Richland County, was a show-place for visitors from all over the world. It was here where he practised what he wrote and talked about, good soil and wildlife conservation.

Bromfield was 59 at the time of his death. He is survived by three daughters, his wife having preceded him in death in 1952.

A Fayette Countian, Baldwin Rice is a member of the Wildlife Council and was a good friend of Bromfield.

Rice has been in New Orleans attending a gathering of conservationists and wildlife councilmen from all over the country.

Dayton, Louisville To Tangle Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton and Louisville, two tall and talented outfits, clashed for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship here today.

For Dayton, the scene was a familiar one. The Flyers have been in the finals three times previously, but never have won. They were slight underdogs in this one, too, for Louisville defeated them twice during the regular season in a home-and-home series.

Both teams had identical 25-3 records when they stepped on the court this afternoon.

Defiance Cage Star Going To Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Larry Willey of Defiance, one of the best high school basketball players in Ohio, will enter the University of Cincinnati next fall, coach George Smith reports.

Willey is six feet, six inches tall. He averaged 25.2 points per game and won a place on the Associated Press first Class A All-Ohio team this year. He set 29 school marks at Defiance. Willey was held to less than 20 points in only three games this season.

Warriors Whip Nats In Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An eight-day layoff didn't dim the shooting eyes of the Philadel-

Bloomington Baseball Squad Is Taking Shape

At the end of the first week of practice, the Bloomington baseball squad is starting to take shape, reports Coach Everett Rudolph.

His boys have been working out in the gym, of course, because the weather hasn't looked much like baseball weather.

In fact, Coach Rudolph points out that the whole of baseball season is often that way, making a scheduling a risky business at best.

Nevertheless, Bloomington has a schedule, whatever the weather may do to it later on. The opener is slated for just over a week off, when Bloomington will play Sabina on the Clinton County diamond.

With the baseball season almost upon them, all but a few of Bloomington's athletes have had to give the go-by to track, the other Spring sport to be played there. Those few who are working out conditioning themselves for track are doing it on their own.

Most of the track activity at Bloomington will come after the baseball season is all wound up. Coach Rudolph says. The date for the county track meet has not yet been set, but it will certainly come after baseball has run its course. Bloomington's schedule all falls in April, with the exception of the district tourney, May 4-9.

THE BULK of the league games are scheduled within an 11-day period. Since only two other teams—

phia Warriors, who today held a one game edge over Syracuse in their National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoff series.

On the sidelines since March 14 while Syracuse knocked off Boston in the quarter-finals, the Warriors upended the Nationals 109-87 in the opener of their best-of-five eastern division competition last night.

The St. Louis Hawks, holding a 1-0 lead in the west, take on the Fort Wayne Pistons today.

Baseball Scores

EXHIBITION GAMES Friday's Results

St. Louis 9, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 2
Kan. City 9, New York (A) 0
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1
New York (N) 10, Cleveland 1
Chicago (A) 4, Philly 3
Brooklyn 9, Washington 5
Los Angeles 11, Chicago (N) 10
Memphis 3, Kan. City "B" 0

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 24, 1956 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Early Spring Line Pegging Bums 7-10 To Cop Pennant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If the Brooklyn Dodgers fail to win the National League pennant this year, they'll be the most overwhelming favorite ever to disappoint the form bettors. The early spring line has the Dodgers way out in front at 7 to 10 with Milwaukee next at 3 to 1.

The odds-makers are aware that the defending champions, despite the loss of southpaw Johnny Podres to the Navy, have helped themselves with a winter trade that brought Randy Jackson to play third base.

Although manager Walter Alston is undecided as to who will open the season at second, third and left field, he is well fortified at every position. Several of the younger element, such as Don Zimmer, Charley Neal and Chico Fernandez, probably would be regulars with a majority of the other clubs.

The team potentially has the best pitching in the league but its big asset is its home-run power—Duke Snider (42), Roy Campanella (32), Gil Hodges (27) and Carl Furillo (26). This quartet accounted for 440-RBIs last year. It was this kind of power that crushed the seven other clubs

whose chief hope this year is that the Dodgers may be getting old. Alston, by nature cautious, scoffs at this premise.

"You hear it every year," he said. "But none of the young fellows can take the job away from these so-called old men."

Alston thinks the key to the Dodgers' pennant hopes lies in the pitching. "Our pitching has a chance to be very good, even better than last year, despite the loss of Podres," he said. "There are two us. The first is the condition of Carl Erskine, Billy Loes and Karl Spooner. The second is whether the young fellows like Don Besant, Roger Craig and Sandy Koufax will be better."

"From what I've seen this spring, there is a little bit on the bright side and a little on the dark side. Erskine and Loes, who had arm trouble last year, have been throwing free and easy. Spooner, however, is still bothered by his sore arm. He hasn't been able to throw at all."

Infielder Hector Lopez of the Kansas City Athletics was born in Colon, Panama, and still makes his home there.

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PHONE 35321

OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

Middletown '5' Favored To Be King Again

Canton McKinley Due To Provide Opposition In Final Class A Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP) — Middletown's mighty Middles were odds-on favorites today to win their sixth Ohio high school Class A basketball championship after reaching the finals for the seventh time on the wings of the greatest scoring spree the 34-year-old cage classic has ever witnessed.

Canton McKinley's Bulldogs, four times runners-up for the laurels but never a winner, will furnish the opposition. Canton swamped Columbus North 70 to 44 in Friday night's semi-finals to gain the honor of engaging the Middles in combat.

Paul Walker's Butler County powerhouse spearheaded by 15-year-old sophomore Jerry Lucas—an amazingly agile youth who stands almost 6-feet 9—trounced Cleveland East Tech's higherto unbeaten Scarabs by 99 to 78 to reach the finals.

In Class B, the finalists today were Columbus St. Mary (24-1) and Arcanum (26-1). St. Mary's Ramblers were convincing 71-51 victors over Chagrin Falls, while Arcanum's Trojans swept top-rated and unbeaten Willshire aside 55-54 by holding 6-foot-10 All Ohio center Gary Kesler to 16 points.

But Friday night's story belongs to Lucas, the trim youngster who is not only a point-getter deluxe, but is a great all-around ball-hawk and playmaker.

The big youngster, under the pressure of his first state tournament and facing a tall and talented team which had swept aside 23 straight opponents, scored an astounding 53 points.

No one in Class A history has ever done anything like it. The previous record of 31 was set by Dick Vice of Middletown in 1952 against Cincinnati Withrow. Lucas' 20 field goals were far ahead of Vice's record of 13, and his 13 of 15 free throws bettered the 11 made by Columbus East's Rollie Harris in 1951.

Middletown's 99 wiped away the tourney record of 75, and the two-team total of 177 bettered the two-team record—both set in 1953 when Middletown defeated Cleveland St. Ignatius. The 38 field goals scored by the Middles erased the old mark of 31 set by Steubenville in 1952 against Toledo Central.

Canton McKinley, with the state football and swimming titles al-

ready tucked away, has the tools to make a great fight in tonight's finals. The Bulldogs were behind Columbus North 14-13 at the quarter, and led only 25-24 at the half, but broke the game wide open with a 26-point third session and 19 in the finale. Columbus North was held to 10 points in each of the last three periods.

Despite the huge victory margin, Middletown was behind the entire first half, drawing even once and taking the lead once just before the intermission as Lucas ran the Middle score from 24 to 36 by himself. In the third period he tied the count at 45-45, watched teammate Jay Byrd make it 47-45 with two free throws, and then tore the game open with a 12-point sprint to give Middletown an unsurmountable 59-46 edge which was never threatened.

Columbus St. Mary's Dave Barker, with 23 points, paced the Class B competitors, teammate Bill Stewart getting 20. Ron Puterbaugh of Arcanum, a classy 6-foot 2 senior, scored 18 as Willshire was nosed out and its championship dream ended for the second straight year. Willshire had won 27 in a row until running into the road block. Last year the club had a 28-0 mark when it lost to Lockland Wayne in the finals.

Friday night's Class A attendance was not announced, but was estimated at near 12,500. The afternoon "B" session drew 8,886.

Mighty Dons Collect NCAA Title Easily

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The San Francisco Dons today must rank among the greatest, if not the greatest, college basketball team ever put together.

They closed out a season of 29 consecutive victories and extended their string to an awe-inspiring 55 by trimming Iowa's Big Ten champions last night 83-71 to repeat for the NCAA title.

Iowa made a courageous stab at an upset and had the crowd of 10,600 at Northwestern's McGaw Hall cheering wildly by running up a 15-4 lead in the opening minutes.

"We were tight and tense," explained the Dons' dapper coach, Phil Woolpert, later. "But we had trailed by 11 points against California and Holy Cross earlier this year and I was never worried."

In the next seven minutes, Iowa's lead evaporated as the incomparable Bill Russell, Gene Brown and outside-shooting Hal Perry stormed the baskets.

Russell ended with 26 points, Brown and Carl Boldt 16 each and Perry 14. Carl Cain and Bill Seaberg each hit 17 for Iowa.



The Ohio Division of Wildlife will distribute 1,511,000 multiflora roses this spring for wildlife food and cover. In addition, 190,000 trees and shrubs composed of red and white pine spruce, black walnut, black locust, honeysuckle and low-growing evergreens will also be set out.

Multiflora roses provide both food and cover for wildlife and are used mainly as connecting cover between woodlots and other permanent wildlife cover and on "odd areas" not used for farming.

Most of the stock will be planted on state-owned or leased lands and on farms where land-owners are cooperating with the Soil Conservation Districts and where a wildlife plan has been developed.

Landowners interested in this program of developing permanent wildlife food and cover can contact their local game protector or their Soil Conservation Districts for assistance.

Although all Wildlife planting stock for 1956 has been obligated, multiflora rose seedlings may still be obtained from the Ohio Division of Forestry, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio at \$12 per thousand.

LOUIS BROMFIELD, a highly respected member of the Ohio Wildlife Council for 13 years, died in a Columbus hospital on March 18 of a liver and kidney ailment following an earlier attack of pneumonia.

Because of the press of other duties in conservation matters, he was appointed to the Wildlife Council in 1943 and was re-appointed in 1951 for his second eight-year term. Because of the press of other duties, Bromfield resigned his posi-

Tiger Jones Spoils Frenchman's Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the spoiler of the middleweight division, has done it again.

This time the victim was pun-scarred Charley Humez, France's European 160-pound champion, making his U. S. pro debut. Fourteen months ago it was Sugar Ray Robinson, on the comeback path.

Old Sugar Ray shrugged off the defeat and rebounded to regain the middleweight crown from Carl (Bobo) Olson. Humez, edged by the Tiger in a very close television 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden last night, hopes to do the same and get his long-sought shot at the world title.

on the Council in 1955. He served as chairman of the body during 1949.

"Malabar Farm", his home in Richland County, was a show-place for visitors from all over the world. It was here where he practised what he wrote and talked about, good soil and wildlife conservation.

Bromfield was 59 at the time of his death. He is survived by three daughters, his wife having preceded him in death in 1952.

A Fayette Countian, Baldwin Rice is a member of the Wildlife Council and was a good friend of Bromfield.

Rice has been in New Orleans attending a gathering of conservationists and wildlife councilmen from all over the country.

Dayton, Louisville To Tangle Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Dayton and Louisville, two tall and talented outfits, clashed for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship here today.

For Dayton, the scene was a familiar one. The Flyers have been in the finals three times previously, but never have won. They were slight underdogs in this one, too, for Louisville defeated them twice during the regular season in a home-and-home series.

Both teams had identical 25-3 records when they stepped on the court this afternoon.

Defiance Cage Star Going To Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Larry Willey of Defiance, one of the best high school basketball players in Ohio, will enter the University of Cincinnati next fall, coach George Smith reports.

Willey is six feet, six inches tall. He averaged 25.2 points per game and won a place on the Associated Press first Class A All-Ohio team this year. He set 29 school marks at Defiance. Willey was held to less than 20 points in only three games this season.

Warriors Whip Nats In Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An eight-day layoff didn't dim the shooting eyes of the Philadel-

Bloomington Baseball Squad Is Taking Shape

At the end of the first week of practice, the Bloomington baseball squad is starting to take shape, reports Coach Everett Rudolph.

His boys have been working out in the gym, of course, because the weather hasn't looked much like baseball weather.

In fact, Coach Rudolph points out that the whole of baseball season is often that way, making a scheduling a risky business at best.

Nevertheless, Bloomington has a schedule, whatever the weather may do to it later on. The opener is slated for just over a week off, when Bloomington will play Sabina on the Clinton County diamond.

With the baseball season almost upon them, all but a few of Bloomington's athletes have had to give the go-by to track, the other Spring sport to be played there. Those few who are working out conditioning themselves for track are doing it on their own.

Most of the track activity at Bloomington will come after the baseball season is all wound up, Coach Rudolph says. The date for the county track meet has not yet been set, but it will certainly come after baseball has run its course.

Bloomington's schedule all falls in April, with the exception of the district tourney, May 4-9.

THE BULK of the league games are scheduled within an 11-day period. Since only two other teams—

phia Warriors, who today held a one game edge over Syracuse in their National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoff series.

On the sidelines since March 14 while Syracuse knocked off Boston in the quarter-finals, the Warriors upended the Nationals 109-87 in the opener of their best-of-five eastern division competition last night.

The St. Louis Hawks, holding a 1-0 lead in the west, take on the Fort Wayne Pistons today.

Baseball Scores

EXHIBITION GAMES
Friday's Results

St. Louis 9, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 2
Kan. City 9, New York (A) 0
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 1
New York (N) 10, Cleveland 1
Chicago (A) 4, Philly 3
Brooklyn 9, Washington 5
Los Angeles 11, Chicago (N) 10
Memphis 3, Kan. City "B" 0

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Jeffersonville and Good Hope—will be playing varsity baseball in the county league, this Spring, that's not as forbidding as it sounds.

The first league game will be at Jeffersonville on April 6. Then, on April 13, 20 and 24, the league tourney will be wrapped up in a rush for Bloomington.

Wayne will play at Bloomington April 13, the return game will be played at Wayne a week later, and the final league game against Jeff will be played four days after that, on April 24.

The only game not scheduled yet is with Fairfield, a traditional opponent of Bloomington's. That game may simply be worked into the schedule on the first clear day, Coach Rudolph indicated.

The schedule:
April 4—Sabina (A)
April 6—Jeffersonville (A)
April 10—Sabina (H)
April 13—Wayne (H)
April 20—Wayne (A)
April 24—Jeffersonville (H)
April 27—W. Jefferson (H)
May 4-9—District tourney

4 Changes In Cage Rules Being Studied

CHICAGO (AP)—Proposed changes by the nation's basketball coaches at their 30th annual convention will be placed before the National Basketball Committee today.

The national committee, which shapes collegiate and prep playing codes, will be confronted with four rule-changing proposals, including one against "goal dunking."

Action against "goal dunking" is aimed at towering performers who literally leap above the hoop and ram the ball through. A rule prohibiting defensive players from touching the rim would also apply to offensive players.

Another proposed change calls for two defensive players to assume positions closest to the basket on free throws. At present the home and visiting teams share these positions.

The other requested changes would prevent any ball thrown from out of bounds to pass over the backboard and prevent a free throw shooter from stepping over the line until the ball hits the basket or backboard.

The coaches meeting also brought out that the 12-foot free throw lane was so well accepted in collegiate games that it might be extended to high school play.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 24, 1956 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Early Spring Line Pegging Bums 7-10 To Cop Pennant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If the Brooklyn Dodgers fail to win the National League pennant this year, they'll be the most overwhelming favorite ever to disappoint the form bettors. The early spring line has the Dodgers way out in front at 7 to 10 with Milwaukee next at 3 to 1.

The odds-makers are aware that the defending champions, despite the loss of southpaw Johnny Podres to the Navy, have helped themselves with a winter trade that brought Randy Jackson to play third base.

Although manager Walter Alston is undecided as to who will open the season at second, third and left field, he is well fortified at every position. Several of the younger element, such as Don Zimmer, Charley Neal and Chico Fernandez, probably would be regulars with a majority of the other clubs.

The team potentially has the best pitching in the league but its big asset is its home-run power—Duke Snider (42), Roy Campanella (32), Gil Hodges (27) and Carl Furillo (26). This quartet accounted for 440 RBIs last year. It was this kind of power that crushed the seven other clubs

whose chief hope this year is that the Dodgers may be getting old. Alston, by nature cautious, scoffs at this premise.

"You hear it every year," he said. "But none of the young fellows can take the job away from these so-called old men."

Alston thinks the key to the Dodgers' pennant hopes lies in the pitching. "Our pitching has a chance to be very good, even better than last year, despite the loss of Podres," he said. "There are two is. The first is the condition of Carl Erskine, Billy Loes and Karl Spooner. The second is whether the young fellows like Don Bess, Roger Craig and Sandy Koufax will be better."

"From what I've seen this spring, there is a little bit on the bright side and a little on the dark side. Erskine and Loes, who had arm trouble last year, have been throwing free and easy. Spooner, however, is still bothered by his sore arm. He hasn't been able to throw at all."

Infielder Hector Lopez of the Kansas City Athletics was born in Colon, Panama, and still makes his home there.

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Error in Advertising
If a record is reported immediately, The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost - Found Strayed 3

Stolen

The person's identity is known that took a suede leather jacket out of the Harry C. Hughes truck Wednesday March 21, 1956 at the Union Stock Yards. If jacket is returned to owner immediately no charges will be filed.

Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale, March 29, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street. Phone 41731.

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL-Dunton's Wool House 220 S. Main Street, opposite Penna. Frt. Sta. To 44951. If no answer call 22832.

WANTED TO BUY-Wool, Highest market prices. Alfred Burr. Phone Jeffersonville 66451.

WOOL-Will buy outright or pool for the Ohio Wool Growers. Walter Thompson, Phone 20301. If no answer call 41731.

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Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT-House, Couple with one child. References. Phone 40974.

WANTED

2 or 3 bedroom house by public utility worker moving to Washington C. H. Family of four. References furnished.
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Wallpaper cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Phone 52463, Frank Gates, 43

Trailers 9

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

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BABY PARAKEETS and cages. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust, 20291. 48

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WOOL—Will buy outright or pool for the Ohio Wool Growers. Walter Thompson, Phone 20301. If no answer call 41731.

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1950 BUICK Special \$395.00

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and

Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Phone 21571 or 47321

Floor Sanding

And Refinishing

Seven years experience. Old or new floors. Free estimates, low rates.

See or Call

FOSTER STAGGS

West Union, Ohio

Phone 92 R-2 from 6-7 A. M.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zepher Awnings.

All work installed

Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb

Phone 32671 Phone 2421

Washington Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1954 International pickup. Like new, 4500 miles. One owner. Phone 57471.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

3 former Bell Telephone Co. 1/2 ton trucks ready for immediate use.

1949 Ford, 1950 Chevrolet, 1950 International. 2 trucks equipped with utility bodies ideal for plumbers, electricians and general repair work. Priced to sell. See them at

DENTON'S

"Known for Service"

851 Columbus Ave. Phone 2569

LOW PRICE

USED

CARS

LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade-ins

On New Ford And

Mercury At

Halliday's Big

Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave.

Phone 9031

7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40321.

MACK'S Roofing and siding, all types. Siding, experienced workmen. Phone 7543 Bloomington.

Tiling. Floor, sink top, plastic wall tile and ceiling tile. Free estimates. Call Ralph Barker, Mt. Sterling, 1624R. Collect.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson, phone 52281, 435 N. North Street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Earn \$40.00 weekly commission sewing babywear! No house selling! Rush stamped addressed envelope! Baby wear, Warsaw, Indiana.

House raising is my business. Pearl Porter, Bloomington, 77035.

WANTED—Farm hand, married with family, experienced with dairy and hog farm. Modern house, good wages. Give references. Phone Fulton 5735 Dayton.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, interior and exterior painting. Phone 47531, Howard Varney.

WANTED—House building, new, repair or roofing. Free estimates. Phone 22521, Contractor Harry C. Burge and Sons.

Baby sitting and housework. Phone 44241.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

NOW IS THE TIME

TO HAVE US

OVERHAUL

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes

348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

JONES IMPLEMENTS

Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer.

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O. Phone 2081

We Trade

Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

For Sale

Freeman No. 44 Loader for J. D. or IHC. Same as new. One set J. D. Cultivators. Two-row Quick Tach. Good condition. See

H. M. KLEVER

AT

OPEKASIT CENTER

Jeffersonville

Hay - Grain - Feed

Hay, 44756. 38tf

Good mixed hay. Wire tied. No rain. Naomi Reif, phone 43556. 39

Duroc boars. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville 66482. 33tf

Spotted Poland China boars. Ray Fisher. Jeffersonville. 66562. 4tf

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China Boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 48

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Purebred Fox Terrier puppies. Small type. Phone 45135. 41

Parakeets, guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd Bell. 51902. 52

BABY PARAKEETS and cages. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust. 20291. 48

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard Deering. 252tf

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—African violets. New varieties. Fancy planters. 716 Broadway, Phone 27851 after 5 evenings. 38

Clinton Seed Oats for sale. Cleaned, treated, bagged and ready to seed. \$1.25 per bushel. Extremely high germination. Phone 41591 or write Frank B. Sollars, Route 2, Washington C. H. 39tf

Good Things To Eat

HONEY-APPLES-CIDER — Bon-Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east Frankfort, Ohio. 196tf

APPLES. Smith's Orchard, West Lancaster Road, Phone Jeff 66228, 119tf

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Apartment suite electric stove. Phone 77474 Bloomington. 41

9 piece dining room suite. Phone 66447, Jeffersonville. 41

2 piece living room suite. Phone 53642. 40

5 piece chrome breakfast set, 9 x 12 rug, 1/2 x 12 rug. Phone 20432 after 5 P. M. 38

Miscellaneous For Sale

Houses for rent, Dale Fulton, Route 70, north. 41

12 ft. Chris Craft boat, wheel, crash throttle. Windshield. Mercury hurricane motor and trailer. \$300. 322 Oak Street, Greenfield. 40

Ratonic Neat Bait Warfarin. Sure death to rats. McDonald's. Phone 22191. 39

FOR SALE—Boy's trench coat, brown gabardine suit, size 18. Phone 40222. 39

FOR SALE—14 ft. boat with middeck. Call after 5:00 P. M. 1004 S. North. 39

FOR SALE—5 good, ten gallon milk cans. Call 45684. 39

Outside White House

PAINT

\$1.99 Per Gal.

SURPLUS SALES CO.

145 S. Fayette St.

Open 9 to 9

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Miscellaneous For Sale

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels, Bars I Beams, Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Crushed Stone

For Highways,

Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call

Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone

Company

Washington C. H., O.

SHOP-O-MAT

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

PRICES

Bread 20c

Oleo 20c

Milk qt. 25c

Milk 1/2 gal. 45c

Half & Half 25c

Wieners 45c

Cheese Sliced 35c

Cottage Cheese 25c

Chicken Noodle Soup 20c

Eggs 1/2 doz. 20c

Nescafe 50c

Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

MURRAY VENDING

SERVICE

Musical Instruments

Good upright piano. \$25.00. Phone 44851 after 5 P. M. 39

RETURNED SPINET

on this beautiful Baldwin Spinet piano. Pay small deposit and make monthly payments. For details, write Box 952 care Record-Herald.

Radio and T. V.

21 inch Traveler, table model TV. Very good condition. Less than 3 weeks old. Mahogany, built in antenna. \$55.00. Phone 40162. 39

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Phone 22331. 38tf

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 20941 or 56671. 39

Unfurnished modern five room upstairs apartment. Heat and water. furnished. Available immediately. Write Box 953 care Record-Herald. 4tf

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 21851 after 8 P. M. 29tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Adults. Phone 52854-4961. 304tf

SLEEPING ROOM 421 S. Fayette. 27tf

Room for rent at 508 S. Fayette Street. 38tf

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—1 room cabin. Nice for small home. Phone 29462. 40

4 room house for rent. Phone Jeffersonville 66536. 41

Miscellaneous For Rent

Business room or offices across from Court House. Grove Davis 44756. 34tf

Room for storage. Rear 116 E. Market. Phone 44730. 34tf

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

FOR A FARM LOAN, see Bob Lewis Realty, New Holland, Ohio. 11tf

HIGHWAY FARM

58 ACRES — located on 3-C Highway, has an 8-room, modern, frame house, exceptionally nice. Water under pressure at house and barn. Large barn, double corncrib, garage. All newly fenced. Blacktop drive. Ideal location and a real producing farm. Price \$41,000. For more information — contact

A Farmer's Note Book

(Continued from Page 1)

very well and were not shriveled at all. Try this method of storing your sweet potatoes if you are having trouble with them shriveling in the spring of the year, or rotting in storage. You'll find it very satisfactory.

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"Best Quality Eggs" would be a good sign to use at a roadside market for selling your eggs to an automobile trade if you have your flock on a well balanced ration and take good care of them. People soon learn that you have unusually good eggs to sell and come back for more and tell their friends about your eggs, is a report given to me recently from a southern Ohio farmer who sells most of his eggs at a roadside market, and in his store near the road.

LONG HOURS FOR FARMERS

We recently had a drive in southern Ohio that was made in the night, when most stores were closed, but the farmers had the lights on in their barns, and were doing their feeding. "They're already using the eight hour system—eight hours in the morning and eight in the afternoon," I thought as I passed many well lighted barns. You can't run a farm and make it come out on the right side of the book, without putting in long hours, especially when we have a livestock system of farming like we have in southern Ohio and in most of the corn belt. You'll need to lose some sleep too, especially at farrowing time and when the lamb crop is arriving. Close attention is necessary to any kind of livestock if you expect to be successful with it, for saving only two or three pigs per litter or a few extra lambs may mean the difference between operating at a profit or a loss.

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Gen. Allon, who also is a member of the Israeli Parliament, is in Cleveland to speak Sunday at an Ohio Zone conference for the United Jewish Appeal.

Red Cross Lucky

NORFOLK, Va. (U.P.) — The Red Cross here thinks 13 is a lucky number. That's because 13 members of the Zillcoffer family of Littleton, N. C. came here in a group to donate blood. They made a 130-mile round trip to do it.

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State and Supervisor of Public Offices ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

PAINT TOWNSHIP
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1955
Population 1967 1950
Total Salaries and Wages Paid
During the Year 1955 \$3,774.48
Tax Valuation \$4,423,367.00
Tax Levy 17.30 m.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ROY E. COE, JR.,
Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$4,060.48
Sales Tax
Local Government \$94.21
Gasoline Tax \$7,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$2,050.00
Cigarette Tax \$64.05
Motor Vehicle License \$1,256.82
Health Fund \$900.10
Beer and Liquor License Tax \$80.00

Total Receipts \$16,474.70

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees \$1,575.00
Compensation of Clerk \$450.56
Expenses of Trustees \$6.96
Clerks and Clerks \$28.43
Legal Service \$28.43

Total General Executive Services \$2,035.01

Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair \$887.95

Total Town Hall \$887.95

Fire Protection
Other Fire Protection Expenses \$150.13

Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health \$1,546.02

Poor Relief—
Burial Expenses \$65.00
Total Poor Relief \$65.00

Highways—
Road Maintenance and Repair—
Labor and Materials \$7,119.45

Total Highways \$7,119.45

Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees \$102.30

Tools, Machinery and Materials \$49.63

Total Cemeteries \$242.13

Miscellaneous—
Insurance and Bonds \$121.25
Deductions by County Auditor: For Workmen's Compensation \$36.13

For Advertising \$13

Delinquent Lands \$6.86

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS (Clerk's)

Balance, January 1, 1955 \$7,583.61

Road Funds \$1,973.47

General Township Funds \$9,557.08

Total of All Funds \$29,114.16

Receipts During Year \$16,474.70

Road Funds \$1,973.47

General Township Funds \$14,501.23

Total of All Funds \$33,674.86

Payments During Year \$28,133.45

Road Funds \$4,196.51

General Township Funds \$23,936.94

Total of All Funds \$28,133.45

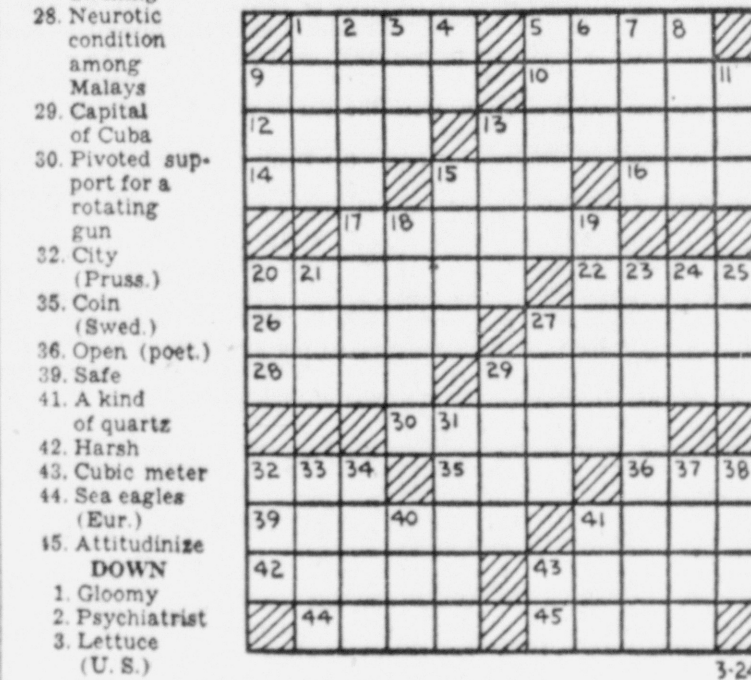
Balance, December 31, 1955 \$5,541.41

Road Funds \$1,973.47

General Township Funds \$3,567.94

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Small freshwater fish
5. Bang
9. Bravery
10. Domesticates
12. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
13. Wager
14. Piece out
15. Coin (Peru)
16. Poem
17. City (It.)
20. Coupled
22. Unwoven cloth (Pac. Is.)
26. Article of value
27. Rude dwelling
28. Neurotic condition among Malays
29. Capital of Cuba
30. Pivoted support for a rotating gun
32. City (Pruss.)
35. Coin (Swed.)
36. Open (poet.)
39. Safe
41. A kind of quartz
42. Harsh
43. Cubic meter
44. Sea eagles (Eur.)
45. Attitudinize
- DOWN
1. Gloomy
2. Psychiatrist
3. Lettuce (U.S.)
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Not fresh
6. Escape (slang)
7. Raised desk (Early Christian Churches)
8. Announce for a score (Cards)
9. Letter of the alphabet
11. Observe
13. Precious metal
15. Small barracuda (S. Eur.)
18. Regions
19. Barrel part
20. A close friend
21. Man's name
23. Large snails
24. Metal fastener
25. Miscellaneous
27. Cavern
29. Rent
31. Toils
32. S-shaped worm
33. Apportion
34. Mark of a wound
37. Funeral pile
38. River to the English Channel
40. Receptacle for coffee
41. A Siouan Indian
43. Spain (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
QJDL JD HAR CYUR YP HXHA
WDT QJLAH. QJDL JD HAR OYEEYD
CYUR YP LYTT—MRDDVBYD.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOVELS ARE SWEETS. ALL PEOPLE WITH HEALTHY LITERARY APPETITES LOVE THEM—THACKERAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Telephone Firm Names Officers

PORTSMOUTH (U.P.) — The board of directors of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. yesterday elected Clare E. Williams of Marion as president and Richard N. Cole of Portsmouth, vice president. Williams also is president of the General Telephone Co.

Others elected: Herbert J. Vrooman, secretary-treasurer; Leonard V. Snodgrass, formerly of Circleville, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Consolidated Telephone, with administrative offices in Cadiz, Cambridge, Circleville, St. Marys, Wilmington and Portsmouth, serves more than 55,000 clients.

Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
7:00—Big Surprise
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—TV Academy Awards
10:00—George Gobel
11:00—Your Hit Parade
11:30—Three-Cl Fiddlers
12:00—Drew Pearson
12:30—Baldie
1:00—Late Date Moore
1:30—One O'Clock Jump
2:00—TV Readers Digest
3:00—Voice of Firestone
4:00—Meadowbrook Music
5:00—Playhouse
6:00—Greatest Fights
7:00—Sohio Reports
8:00—The Hilltoppers
11:30—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Sohio Reporter
6:40—The Jack Benny Show
6:45—Theatre Tonight
7:00—Headlines
7:30—Robb, Hook and Allen
8:00—Talent Scout
9:00—Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather Tower
11:30—The Falcon
11:30—Your Evening Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Captain Zero
6:30—Soldiers' Fortunes
7:00—Looking for Love
7:15—Doug Edwards News
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—Robb, Hook and Allen
8:30—Talent Scout
9:00—Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News with Pepper
11:15—Bob McMane Weather Show
11:30—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 15
6:00—My Friend Flicka
6:15—Florice Be on Sports
7:00—The Lucy Show
7:30—Gene Autry
8:00—Gift of Love
8:30—Honeymonsters
9:00—Stage Show
9:30—Two for the Money
10:00—It's Always Jan
10:30—Gunsmoke
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:30—Appointment with Adventure
12:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—It's a Great Life
6:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
7:30—Heaven Protect the Working Girl
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Loretta Young
10:30—Justice
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Front Row Theatre
12:30—News of the Day

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Judge Roy Bean
6:30—Sky King
7:00—You Asked For It
7:30—Famous Film Festival
8:00—Ted Mack
9:30—Ter Macs
10:00—Amos & Andy
10:30—Jo Portaro Show
11:00—Million Dollar Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1
6:00—TV Readers Digest
6:30—You Are There
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—The Susan Show
9:00—G E Theatre
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—Appt. with Adventure
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Guy Lombardo
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Itta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



A Farmer's Note Book

Continued from Page 1
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Gasoline Tax \$7,300.00
Inheritance Tax \$2,069.06
Cigarette Tax \$ 64.95
Motor Vehicle License \$1,256.83
Health Fund \$ 969.10
Beer and Liquor License Tax \$ 50.00

Total Receipts \$16,744.70

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services— \$1,575.00
Compensation of Trustees \$ 455.98
Compensation of Clerk \$ 125.00
Expenses of Trustees \$ 96.96
and Clerks \$ 28.43
Total General Executive Services \$2,055.01

Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair \$ 887.95

Fire Protection— \$ 887.95

Other Fire Protection Expenses \$ 150.13

Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health \$1,562.02

Poor Relief— \$ 65.00

Burial Expenses \$ 65.00

Total Poor Relief \$ 130.00

Highways— \$ 719.45

Road Maintenance and Repair— \$ 719.45

Labor and Materials \$ 719.45

Total Highways \$7,119.45

Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees \$ 102.50

Tools, Machinery and Materials \$ 49.63

Total Cemeteries \$ 152.13

Miscellaneous— \$ 121.25

Insurance & Bonds \$ 36.13

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For Advertising \$ 13.00

Bureau of Inspection \$ 6.86

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Balance, January 1, 1955 (Clerk's) \$7,683.61

Road Funds \$10,307.26

General Township Funds \$1,975.47

Total of All Funds \$20,966.34

Receipts During Year \$16,744.70

Road Funds \$7,119.45

General Township Funds \$1,975.47

Total of All Funds \$19,074.62

Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1955 \$1,891.72

Road Funds \$1,891.72

General Township Funds \$ 0.00

Total of All Funds \$1,891.72

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Red Cross Lucky

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Red Cross here thinks 13 is a lucky number. That's because 13 members of the Zillicoffer family of Littleton, N. C. came here in a group to donate blood. They made a 130-mile round trip to do it.

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1955
Population 1967 1950
Total Salaries and Wages Paid \$4,821.29
Tax Valuation \$4,092,011.00
Tax Levy 14.0 m.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ROY E. COE, JR.,
Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$5,669.28
Sales Tax (Local Government) \$ 773.53
Gasoline Tax \$7,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$1,198.09
Cigarette Tax \$ 64.95
Motor Vehicle License \$1,256.83
Health Fund \$ 969.10
Beer and Liquor License Tax \$ 50.00

Total Receipts \$16,744.70

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services— \$1,575.00
Compensation of Trustees \$ 455.98
Compensation of Clerk \$ 125.00
Expenses of Trustees \$ 96.96
and Clerks \$ 28.43
Total General Executive Services \$2,055.01

Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair \$ 887.95

Fire Protection— \$ 887.95

Other Fire Protection Expenses \$ 150.13

Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health \$1,562.02

Poor Relief— \$ 65.00

Burial Expenses \$ 65.00

Total Poor Relief \$ 130.00

Highways— \$ 719.45

Road Maintenance and Repair— \$ 719.45

Labor and Materials \$ 719.45

Total Highways \$7,119.45

Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees \$ 102.50

Tools, Machinery and Materials \$ 49.63

Total Cemeteries \$ 152.13

Miscellaneous— \$ 121.25

Insurance & Bonds \$ 36.13

Deductions by County Auditor: For Workmen's Compensation \$ 36.13

For Advertising \$ 13.00

Bureau of Inspection \$ 6.86

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, January 1, 1955 (Clerk's) \$7,683.61

Road Funds \$10,307.26

General Township Funds \$1,975.47

Total of All Funds \$20,966.34

Receipts During Year \$16,744.70

Road Funds \$7,119.45

General Township Funds \$1,975.47

Total of All Funds \$19,074.62

Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1955 \$1,891.72

Road Funds \$1,891.72

General Township Funds \$ 0.00

Total of All Funds \$1,891.72

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small freshwater fish
5. Bang
9. Bravery
10. Domesticated snails
12. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
13. Wager
14. Piece out
15. Coin (Peru)
16. Poem
17. City (It.)
20. Coupled
22. Unwoven cloth (Pac. Is.)
26. Article of value
27. Rude dwelling
28. Neurotic condition among Malays
29. Capital of Cuba
30. Pivoted support for a rotating gun
32. City (Pruss.)
35. Coin (Swed.)
36. Open (poet.)
39. Safe
41. A kind of quartz
42. Harsh
43. Cubic meter
44. Sea eagles (Eur.)
45. Attitudinize
DOWN
1. Gloomy
2. Psychiatrist
3. Lettuce (U.S.)
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Not fresh (slang)
6. Escape
7. Raised desk (Early)
8. Christian Churches
9. Announce for a score (Cards)
10. Letter of the alphabet
11. Observe
12. Precious metal
13. Small barracuda (S. Eur.)
18. Regions
19. Barrel part
20. A close friend
21. Man's name
23. Large snails
24. Metal fastener
25. Miscellaneous
26. Shaped worm
33. Appropriation
34. Mark of a wound
37. Funeral pile
38. River to the English Channel
40. Receptacle for coffee
41. A Siouan Indian
43. Spain (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer
37. Funeral pile
38. River to the English Channel
40. Receptacle for coffee
41. A Siouan Indian
43. Spain (abbr.)

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Secret Agent X9

HE MOVES NICE FOR A BIG GUY.
SURE—BUT THEY DON'T PAY OFF ON HOW A GUY MOVES. STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR PAL BOLT.

WHO'S WORRYING? BEN CAN TAKE THE BEST—AND THIS GUY AIN'T THAT. SO—WHO'S WORRYING?

THAT'S THE TICKET! HAWK'S BEST IS GOOD BOY OFFICE—BUT A FIGHTER—NEVER!

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Final Concert For 28 Seniors In WHS Band

Audience Applause Won Again at Second Night's Performance

With the applause of a capacity crowd still ringing pleasantly in their ears, 28 boys and girls today were nevertheless saddened by the thought that they played in their last concert with the Washington C. H. High School band Friday night.

But, that concert, the second of the customary two performances, closed their high school band careers in a blaze of glory.

Every one of the 18 numbers on the two-part program was received with long and loud applause by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

The program had been built around four marches, so well adapted for band performance. But, it covered a wide range of music that displayed the band's versatility and ability.

The way in which the band handled everything from the popular tuneful numbers to the difficult classics stood as evidence, not only of the ability of the young performers, but also of the long hours of practice that went into the concert.

It also stood as evidence of the effectiveness of Bandmaster William B. Clift's efforts; this was his eighth concert.

MORE THAN one of the 28 seniors winked back the tears and smiled bravely when they were introduced and asked to stand midway through the concert.

Perhaps realizing this would be the last time these 105 would be together as a band, with all their hearts they entered into the jam session that always breaks out on the stage while the band is waiting for the photographer to get his equipment set up for the official pictures.

Taking the final curtain Friday night were these band members, their instruments and the number of years they have been in the band:

Bob English, drum major and 4 yrs.; Nancy Stephenson, French horn and 3 yrs.; Charlene Engle, piccolo and flute, and 4 yrs.

Margaret Campbell, piccolo and flute, and 4 yrs.; Lora Lee Yahn, clarinet, and 4 yrs.; Peggy Snyder, clarinet, and 5 yrs.

Marilyn Writsel, clarinet, and 4 yrs.; Linda Shelley, clarinet, and 4 yrs.; Sharon Neff, bassoon, and 4 yrs.

Barbara Gilmore, clarinet, and 3 yrs.; Marqueta Smith, bass clarinet, and 3 yrs.; Mary Ann Carr, alto saxophone, and 4 yrs.

Paul Hughes, alto saxophone, and 4 yrs.; John McWilliams, bassoon, and 4 yrs.; Bob Crouse, snare drums, and 5 yrs.

Betty Whitten, snare drums, and 5 yrs.; Jackie Lightle, French horn, and 3 yrs.; John Bryant, Presi, trumpet, and 6 yrs.

Larry Bishop, cornet, and 6 yrs.; Don Parrett, trumpet, and 6 yrs.; Alford Carr, trumpet, and 2 yrs.

Nancy Merritt, trombone, and 4 yrs.; Roger DeWees, trombone, and 5 yrs.; Michael Arnold, trombone, and 2 yrs.

Warren Craig, baritone, and 5 yrs.; Donn Crisinger, Sousaphone, and 4 yrs.; Dave Pettit, Sousaphone, and 4 yrs.

Robert Detweiler, Sousaphone, and 2 yrs.; "The 105 members of this year's concert band and the instruments they played are:

Flutes — Charlene Engle Margaret Campbell, Nancy Hurtt, Martha Parrett, Carolyn Williams, Ann Shepperd and Carolyn Hilliard.

Oboes — Janis Gillen and Janet Ellis.

Bassoons — Sharon Neff, John McWilliams and Frank Miller.

da Wilson, Jane Alkire, Charlene Reinke, Linda Halliday, Maureen Smith, Dixie Coe, Patricia Robinson, Ronnie Coffman and Patty Knedler.

Bass Clarinet — Marqueta Smith and Kathy Wright.

Alto Saxophones — Mary Ann Carr, Jean Persinger, Paul Hughes, John Leland, Jane Davis, Carla Gorman, Sue Stephenson, Sara Terhune and Sally Deering.

Tenor Saxophones — Wilma Brown, Earl Palmer, Linda Loudner, Rebecca Graves, Dorothy Cunningham, Pat Scott and Tom Baer.

Baritone Saxophone — Benny Backenstoe.

Trumpets — Larry Bishop, John Bryant, Don Parrett, Ronnie Knedler, Dan Miller, Webb Ellis, Dale Fent, Douglas Rider, Carolyn Shepard, Robert Burris, David Galt, Larry Hurtt, Don Coulter, Linda Rice, Alford Carr, Blaine Rice and Jimmy Kirk.

French Horns — Judy Preston, Jackie Lightle, Nancy Stephenson, Joan Knisley, Patsy Woodyard, Nancy Grim and Helen Ducey.

Baritones — Warren Craig, John Rhoad, Joyce Hamilton and Sheryl Elliott.

Trombones — Roger DeWees, Nancy Reno, Nancy Merritt, Byron Palmer, David Korn, Michael Arnold, Henry Roszmann and Rand Trace.

Sousaphones — Donn Crisinger, Dave Pettit, Bob Detweiler, Ron Merritt, Bob Moats, Joe Coulter, Larry Bennett and Ronnie Johns.

Bass Drum — Tom Swaim.

Cymbals — Larry Milstead.

Snare Drums — Bob Crouse, Phil Williams, Charles Hire, Betty Whitten, Mary Kay West, Spencer Jones and Ronnie McCune.

Tympani — Jo Reiff.

Courts

TO FILE INVENTORY
Lee Draper, administrator of the estate of Florence Virginia Draper, has been granted until April 21 to file an inventory and appraisal.

INVENTORY FILED
An inventory and appraisal has been filed in the Alva Cline estate.

NO INHERITANCE TAX
The Anna B. Shoop estate has been found not subject to inheritance taxes.

SALE CONFIRMED
Sale of personal property in the Eva Wessler Hoser estate has been approved.

WILL FILED
The will of Arthur Maddux has been probated, and was witnessed by Ray R. Maddox and Wilma Ankom. Myra Maddux and Harold Maddux were made trustees under terms of the document.

ADD COURTS
REALTY TRANSFERS
Lawrence H. Allen to Arthur W. Newell, 63.92 acres, Marion Township.

Blanche Landrum to the city of Washington C. H., .53 of an acre North Fayette Street.

Frank Black, et. al., to Richard L. Wallingford, et. al., lot 8, addition to Staunton.

Stanley Fordyce, et. al., to Rush Engle, tract in Jasper Township.

James H. Wolfe to Dock J. Holder, et. al. lot 62, Baker Subdivision.

Ellenor B. Overterf, et. al., to John D. Carr, lot 3, Millwood.

Hamma Bland to Charles E. Osborne, lot 12, Graves Addition, city.

Special Showing Of Trucks is Held

A special truck show, with the spotlight turned on a new 2½-ton Chevrolet, was held at the Brandenburg Auto Sales Co. garage on Clinton Avenue Friday night.

There to look over the new 2½-ton truck and the other new Chevrolet trucks from ½-ton jobs to the 2½-ton truck were truckers. Invitations were sent to 45 of them and most of them accepted.

Wayne Bower of the Brandenburg Co. said there was special interest in the 2½-ton truck "it is new this year for both size and type."

Besides giving the trucker-guests an opportunity to study the Chevrolet trucks carefully and leisurely, there is to be a motion picture showing the performance of the Chevrolet trucks on the proving ground.

The meeting was brought to a close with refreshments served to the guests.

Seven Arrested During Friday

One Charged With Giving Bad Check

Seven arrests were made here over Friday, with police the sheriff's officers and state patrol participating.

Clarence Lawrence Dowler, city, is facing a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, after crashing into a parked car owned by Miss Virginia Thompson.

Glenn V. Richey, Orient, was clocked at 47 miles an hour on Columbus venue, and Pearl E. Self, Jr., city, at 44 miles an hour on the same street.

Henry Franklin Boso, city, was charged with making an illegal turn on Temple Street.

George Hammersmith, Cincinnati, was picked up for passing on a yellow line.

Loren William Long Shadyside, nabbed for doing 70 miles an hour on U. S. 22, a state highway patrolman said, when he was arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson arrested Floyd Southworth, city, on a charge of giving check with insufficient funds in the bank.

\$154,038 Spent On Savings Bonds Here

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Fayette County reached a total of \$154,038 in February, according to Kuper Hood, savings bond sales manager for Southern Ohio.

The figure was part of a \$35 million sales record for the entire state last month, the highest Savings Bond sales have reached in Ohio in February in ten years.

The figure was 3.6 percent above the total sales in Ohio in the same month a year ago.

"It now appears as if the concentration on sales through the payroll savings plan is beginning to bear fruit," Hood commented. "Nearly 2,400 Ohio companies are presently operating the payroll savings plan through which individuals may purchase the bond on installment purchases."

Leading the state in percentage of sales are Holmes, Vinton, Medina and Gallia Counties. Leaders among industrial counties are Stark, Summit, Cuyahoga and Lucas Counties.

Richard Renn Has Role In Musical

Richard N. Renn, 18, son of Rev. and Mrs. Norman D. Renn of 922 Leesburg Avenue, has been chosen as one of the dancers in the Bowling Green University production of "Brigadoon," a musical comedy to be presented April 26, 27 and 28 at the university.

Richard is in his first year at Bowling Green. He graduated from Harding High School in Marion last June.

Rev. Renn is pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Frankfort Office Is Burglarized

Apparently the same burglars who visited the New Holland Grain Co. office, hauled off the safe and broke it open on the Camp Grove Road, Thursday night, robbed the F. M. Jacobs & Son Lumber Yards i. Frankfort the same night, opening the safe and obtaining \$45 in bills and change.

The school building at Yellowbud was entered the same night, but nothing of great value was stolen.

"To Be Sure"
Vote For
S. A. RINGER
(Republican)

For Congress
May 8th

PLEASE NOTE: - He grew up in Paint Creek Valley, about 12 miles from Washington C. H., and is now your nearest neighbor to the South at Leesburg. A "Family-type" Farmer, Lawyer, and Businessman, he has a lifelong farm background and a direct farm interest. (Send for booklet, FREE.) "YOU CAN TRUST HIM ALL THE WAY."

X S. A. RINGER for CONGRESS
(Pol. Adv.)

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...
Heart Cases
Asthma Cases
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
Automobile or Swimming Accidents
Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water
Indirect Lighting
All Comforts of a Hospital Room
Immediate Service
Day or Night

Coe Brothers Here Take Top Grain Show Honors

Two of the three top trophies awarded in Friday's Grain Show went home to Jeffersonville with the Coe brothers.

Clark Coe won the single-ear sweeps takes, while his brother Roger landed the forty-ear award. Both men live on the Fent Road near Jeffersonville.

The third trophy went to Ray Matthews of near Bowersville for his single-ear entry.

In the baked goods show held in connection with the Grain Show, trophy winners were Mrs. Ance Creamer of the Creamer Road near Jeffersonville in the open class and Mrs. Homer Garringer of 507 East Market Street in the special class for winners in the Grange bake show, also held Friday.

In addition to the trophies, premiums in the form of Farm Bureau merchandise certificates were handed out to the winners and runners-up in each class.

SPONSORED JOINTLY by the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op and the county Seed Improvement Association, the Grain Show was really the old Corn Show in a new guise.

The Corn Show was dropped after the 1955 edition by the Seed Improvement Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Both for the show was past.

But this year, the Seed Improvement co-sponsor, the Farm Bureau, started up the show again, billing it as "the 32nd annual Grain, Egg and Baked Goods Show."

The show was presented in the Farm Bureau machinery building on South Fayette Street, where all exhibits are slated to remain on display until 3:30 P. M. today (Saturday).

The agricultural products section put the heaviest stress on corn, which accounted for 18 of the 23 classes and the lion's share of the entries.

The baked goods show was open to all, with the single exception of the Grange winners' class. That contest was open only to the top finalists in the private baked goods shows held by six subordinate Granges for their members.

The Grange shows, like the open class baked goods competitions, were held in the Farm Bureau machinery building.

Class by class the winners in the Grain Show and the associated baked goods show were:

GRAIN SHOW
Ten ears seed or WF9x38-11 — (1) John Cannon (2) Clark Coe (3) Reid Cooper (4) Ray Matthews.
Ten ears seed or other commercial cross — (1) C. Coe (2) Anderson (3) Case.

Ten ears early hybrid (Ohio certified) — (1) R. Coe (2) William Reisinger (3) A. W. Arehart.
Ten ears medium hybrid (Ohio certified) — (1) R. Coe (2) Earl Campbell (3) W. Reisinger (4) R. Reisinger (5) D. Campbell.

Ten ears late hybrid (Ohio certified) — (1) Frank Rockwell (2) R. Coe (3) D. Campbell.
Ten ears early hybrid (other) — (1) I. Yeoman (2) Cooper (3) R. Coe (4) R. Yeoman (5) Cannon.
Ten ears medium hybrid (other) — (1) R. Matthews (2) I. Yeoman (3) Cannon.

Ten ears late hybrid (other) — (1) R. Coe (2) I. Yeoman (3) W. Reisinger.
Ten ears (boys and girls) — (1) Loren Wise (2) Roger Yeoman (3) Robert Yeoman (4) R. Cooper (5) Ronnie Vanduyker.
Single ear seed or WF9x38-11 — (1) H. Anderson (2) R. Matthews (3) R. Cooper (4) R. Coe (5) C. Coe.
Single ear seed or other cross — (1) H. Anderson (2) R. Coe (3) I. Yeoman (4) R. Matthews (5) Case.

Single ear early hybrid — (1) R. Coe (2) I. Yeoman (3) Milbourne Barney (4) Cannon (5) D. Campbell.
Single ear late hybrid — (1) R. Matthews (2) H. Anderson (3) Cooper (4) F. Rockwell (5) D. Campbell.
Single ear seed or WF9x38-11 — (1) R. Coe (2) H. Anderson (3) Cannon (4) Matthews (5) Cooper.
Forty ears seed or other cross — (1) Anderson (2) R. Coe (3) Matthews (4) I. Yeoman.

Forty ears seed or other cross — (1) H. Anderson (2) R. Coe (3) R. Matthews (4) I. Yeoman.
Ten ears popcorn — (1) Robert Coll (2) Rockwell (4) Daniel Coll (5) Arehart.
Peck wheat — (1) Cannon (2) R. Coe (3) Barney (4) Rockwell (5) Arehart.
Peck oats — (1) Barney (2) Cannon (3) Arehart (4) Jerry Smith.

Peck shelled corn — (1) Cannon (2) Robert Yeoman (3) R. Coe (4) Barney (3) Anderson.
Peck soybeans — (1) D. Campbell (2) Barney (3) Cannon (4) Glen Smith (5) Arehart.
Dozen white eggs — (1) I. Yeoman (2) Roscoe Whiteside (3) Roy Yeoman (4) J. W. Looker (5) Mrs. Robt. Case (6) Judah Rockwell.
Dozen brown eggs — (1) Looker (2) Mrs. Helen Glass (3) Homer Wilson (4) Mrs. Thelma Rockwell (5) D. Campbell (6) Miss Norma Glass.

BAKED GOODS SHOW
Teed angel food cake — (1) Mrs. Gerald Stephenson (5) Mrs. Pauline Dorn.
White cake — (1) Mrs. Creamer (2) Mrs. Loren C. Johnson (3) Mrs. Howard Bryant (4) Mrs. Mildred Moberly (5) Mrs. Case.
Dark cake — (1) Mrs. Ralph Theobald (2) Mrs. Glen Whittington (3) Mrs. Bryant (4) Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside (5) Mrs. Charles Cook (6) Mrs. Clellan.
Best-decorated cake — (1) Mrs. Moberly (2) Mrs. Theobald (3) Mrs. Clellan (4) Mrs. Creamer (5) Mrs. Robert Case (6) Mrs. Whittington.
Six decorated cookies — (1) Mrs. Creamer (2) Mrs. Whiteside (3) Mrs. Dorn (3) Mrs. Whiteside (6) Mrs. Whittington.
Grange show winners — (1) Mrs. Homer Garringer (2) Mrs. Sarah Haines (3) Miss Louise Ritter (4) Mrs. Leona Butcher (5) Mrs. Marvin Smith (6) Mrs. Loren C. Johnson.

Juvenile Grange show winners — (1) Nancy Carson (2) Jane Smith (3) Mrs. Leona Butcher (2) Mrs. Pauline Knisley (3) Mrs. Charles Cook.
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Dangers Attend Flying Of Kites Near Live Wires

Springtime is kite - flying time, but such fun can be turned into a tragedy if a few important precautions are overlooked.

Parents are urged to caution their children not to fly kites near electric lines. Kites contacting electric lines can cause shock, serious burns or even death.

The Dayton Power and Light Company today outlined these precautions for kite fliers:

(1) Make certain that electric lines aren't nearby when flying kites.

(2) Don't fly kites with wire cords, metal-wrapped cords or wet cords. These are especially dangerous because they are good conductors of electricity. The wind may suddenly shift and draw kite cords over the power lines. The electricity then travels down the cord into the hands of the person flying the kite.

(3) Don't try to rescue a kite if it gets caught in electric lines. Never climb a pole or a tree to pull kite away from electric lines of any kind. Using stick or pole to "punch" kite away from lines can also be dangerous. The pole may touch the power lines and conduct the electricity directly to the person holding the pole.

Sales Tax Growth Is Shown In State

Fayette was one of four counties in this seven county area which showed somewhat smaller decreases in sales of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending Feb. 10, compared with the same week in 1955.

Receipts here totaled \$6,206.25 for the recent week, and a year ago the receipts were \$6,588.91.

Highland, Ross and Pickaway Counties also showed lower receipts.

In the state last year's figures were surpassed by more than a half million dollars, the collections totaling \$3,607,847 for the recent week, and \$3,036,363 for the same week last year.

Eldon Bethards; Juvenile — (1) Nancy Carson (2) Donna Lou Wilson. Fayette — (1) Mrs. Marvin Smith (2) Mrs. Jane Dill (3) Mrs. Edith Wolfe. Seiden — (1) Mrs. Homer Garringer (2) Miss Mary Ann Morter (3) Mrs. Marjorie Case.

Marshall — (1) Mrs. Sarah Haines (2) Mrs. Ance Creamer (3) Mrs. Virginia Smith; Juvenile — (1) Jane Smith (2) Mary Ann Creamer (3) Patty Cannon.
Madison Good Will — (1) Mrs. Leona Butcher (2) Mrs. Pauline Knisley (3) Mrs. Charles Cook.

COFFEE SHOP Serves Prime Rib Every Evening
An Excellent Dinner — Our Prime Rib of Beef
This Service Compares With Best Anywhere

Prime Rib Of Beef
Price Is Extremely Moderate For High Quality
Thousands of These Dinners Served Travelers

HOTEL WASHINGTON

DOCTORS KNOW

The importance of medicine in restoring good health. And for best results they know that prescribed medicines must be accurately compounded of fresh, pure and potent ingredients. You can be sure of these qualities at DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. Let us compound your next prescription.

DOWNTOWN DRUG
211 E. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

Ten From County Get 4-H Awards

Ten Fayette Countians were among the more than 800 4-H advisors whose service awards were announced at Friday's 4-H recognition luncheon in Columbus.

Pins for 10 years' service went to Barton Montgomery, Miss Louise Ritter and Lowell Woods.

Five year pins were awarded to Robert Agle, Sam Marting, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Thomas Christopher. Mrs. Harzy E. Walls and Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

The recognition luncheon, an annual affair, was held at the Ohio Union building at Ohio State University.

Not all the award-winners were able to be present at the meeting, but their pins will be presented to them by Philip Grover, associate county agent, who attended the luncheon.



Pvt. Donald E. Mathews

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathews of the Staunton Sugar Grove Road, Pvt. Mathews is home on 10-day leave from the Marine Corps. A 1955 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, he enlisted in the Marines last September. He is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, 326 Delaware Street, are the parents of an eight pound, nine and one half ounce son, born at 9:09 P. M., Friday, in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter weighing seven pounds, two ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital Friday, at 11:50 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. William Hensley, Route 2, Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cox of Cincinnati, are announcing the birth of a six pound, three ounce son, Bbby Eugene, in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Mustain, 1203 South Fayette Street and Mrs. Thelma Cox of Hillsboro, are the grand parents.

U. S. farms had less than 1,000 motor trucks in 1910; 2½ million in 1953.

• FAYETTE THEATRE •

Hurry - Last Day To See
TONY PAT BERNES ADAMSON
CURTIS CROWLEY BORGHINE
SQUARE JUNGLE

HUMPHREY BOGART TIERNEY
THE LEFT
HAND OF GOD
CINEMASCOPE

CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, CH. O.

5 Big Days Starting
SUNDAY

FROM THE PROUD HEARTS
OF A BOY
AND HIS HORSE
Walt Disney's The Littlest Outlaw
Also Walt Disney's "Johnny Appleseed"

Markets

Local Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat 2.14
Corn 1.26
Oats58
Soybeans 2.49

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 150
Butterfat No. 245
Eggs32
Heavy Hens23
Leghorn Fryers15
Heavy fryers and broilers21
Leghorn Fryers14
Roosters08

Livestock Prices
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$14.00. Sows \$11.25.

The Weather
Cost A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 29
Minimum last night 28
Maximum 61
Precipitation37
Minimum 8 A. M. today 28
Maximum this date 1955 54
Maximum this date 1954 32
Precipitation this date 1955 6

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Meriweather's
BLUE RIBBON
USED CARS

53 PACKARD Hard top
Convertible
Fully equipped, one owner, beautiful tutone, Premium W S tires immaculate \$1590.00

53 HUDSON Hornet
Sedan
Fully equipped. Like new \$1345.00

52 BUICK Super Riviera 4
dr. R & H dynaflo. Beautiful condition \$995.00

52 STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed
R & H, auto trans., 1 owner, Immaculate \$845.00

51 PACK. Deluxe Sedan
R & H ultramatic A-1 mechanically clean \$695.00

50 STUDEBAKER 2 dr.,
R & H, O. D., very good very economical \$395.00

49 BUICK Super 2 dr.,
R & H. Really sharp. \$445.00

49 PONTIAC Sedanette,
R & H, hydramatic. Good condition \$495.00

48 HUDSON Sedan,
R & H, one local owner. Sold and serviced by us \$275.00

Final Concert For 28 Seniors In WHS Band

**Audience Applause
Won Again at Second
Night's Performance**

With the applause of a capacity crowd still ringing pleasantly in their ears, 28 boys and girls today were nevertheless saddened by the thought that they played in their last concert with the Washington C. H. High School band Friday night.

But, that concert, the second of the customary two performances, closed their high school band careers in a blaze of glory.

Every one of the 18 numbers on the two-part program was received with long and loud applause by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

The program had been built around four marches, so well adapted for band performance. But, it covered a wide range of music that displayed the band's versatility and ability.

The way in which the band handled everything from the popular tuneless numbers to the difficult classics stood as evidence, not only of the ability of the young performers, but also of the long hours of practice that went into the concert.

It also stood as evidence of the effectiveness of Bandmaster William B. Clift's efforts; this was his eighth concert.

MORE THAN ONE of the 28 seniors winked back the tears and smiled bravely when they were introduced and asked to stand midway through the concert.

Perhaps realizing this would be the last time these 105 would be together as a band, with all their hearts they entered into the jam session that always breaks out on the stage while the band is waiting for the photographer to get his equipment set up for the official pictures.

Taking the final curtain Friday night were these band members, their instruments and the number of years they have been in the band:

Bob English, drum major and 4 yrs.; Nancy Stephenson, French horn and 3 yrs.; Charlene Engle, piccolo and flute, and 4 yrs.; Margaret Campbell, piccolo and flute, and 4 yrs.; Lora Lee Yahn, clarinet, and 4 yrs.; Peggy Snyder, clarinet, and 5 yrs.; Marilyn Writsel, clarinet, and 4 yrs.; Linda Shelley, clarinet, and 5 yrs.; Sharon Neff, bassoon, and 4 yrs.; Barbara Gilmore, clarinet, and 3 yrs.; Marqueta Smith, bass clarinet, and 3 yrs.; Mary Ann Carr, alto saxophone, and 4 yrs.; Paul Hughes, alto saxophone, and 4 yrs.; John McWilliams, bassoon, and 4 yrs.; Bob Crouse, snare drums, and 5 yrs.; Betty Whitten, snare drums, and 5 yrs.; Jackie Lightle, French horn, and 3 yrs.; John Bryant, Presi, trumpet, and 6 yrs.; Larry Bishop, cornet, and 6 yrs.; Don Parrett, trumpet, and 6 yrs.; Alford Carr, trumpet, and 2 yrs.; Nancy Merritt, trombone, and 4 yrs.; Roger DeWees, trombone, and 5 yrs.; Michael Arnold, trombone, and 2 yrs.; Warren Craig, baritone, and 5 yrs.; Donn Crissinger, Sousaphone, and 4 yrs.; Dave Pettit, Sousaphone, and 4 yrs.; Robert Detweiler, Sousaphone, and 2 yrs.

"The 105 members of this year's concert band and the instruments they played are:

Flutes — Charlene Engle Margaret Campbell, Nancy Hurt, Martha Parrett, Carolyn Williams, Ann Shepperd and Carolyn Hilliard. Oboes — Janis Gillen and Janet Ellis.

Bassoons — Sharon Neff, John McWilliams and Frank Miller. Clarinets — Lora Yahn, Peggy Snyder, Susan Dray, Sandy Rose, Kay Minshall, Marilyn Writsel, Linda Shelley, Barbara Gilmore, Sally Junk, Marilyn Miller, JoWan-

da Wilson, Jane Alkire, Charlene Reinke, Linda Halliday, Maureen Smith, Dixie Coe, Patricia Robinson, Ronnie Coffman and Patty Knedler.

Bass Clarinet — Marqueta Smith and Kathy Wright.

Alto Saxophones — Mary Ann Carr, Jean Persinger, Paul Hughes, John Leland, Jane Davis, Carla Gorman, Sue Stephenson, Sara Terhune and Sally Deering.

Tenor Saxophones — Wilma Brown, Earl Palmer, Linda Loudner, Rebecca Graves, Dorothy Cunningham, Pat Scott and Tom Baer.

Baritone Saxophone — Benny Backenstoe.

Trumpets — Larry Bishop, John Bryant, Don Parrett, Ronnie Knisley, Dan Miller, Webb Ellis, Dale Fent, Douglas Rider, Carolyn Shepard, Robert Burris, David Gallett, Larry Hurt, Don Coulter, Linda Rice, Alford Carr, Blaine Rice and Jimmy Kirk.

French Horns — Judy Preston, Jackie Lightle, Nancy Stephenson, Joan Knisley, Patsy Woodyard, Nancy Grim and Helen Ducey.

Baritones — Warren Craig, John Rhoad, Joyce Hamilton and Sheryl Elliott.

Trombones — Roger DeWees, Nancy Reno, Nancy Merritt, Byron Palmer, David Korn, Michael Arnold, Henry Roszmann and Rand. Trace.

Sousaphones — Donn Crissinger, Dave Pettit, Bob Detweiler, Ronni Merritt, Bob Moats, Joe Coulter, Larry Bennett and Ronnie Johns.

Bass Drum — Tom Swaim. Cymbals — Larry Milstead.

Snare Drums — Bob Crouse, Phil Williams, Charles Hire, Betty Whitten, Mary Kay West, Spencer Jones and Ronnie McCune.

Tympani — Jo Reiff.

Courts

TO FILE INVENTORY

Lee Draper, administrator of the estate of Florence Virginia Draper, has been granted until April 21 to file an inventory and appraisal.

INVENTORY FILED

An inventory and appraisal has been filed in the Alva Cline estate.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The Anna B. Shoop estate has been found not subject to inheritance taxes.

SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of personal property in the Eva Wissler Hosier estate has been approved.

WILL FILED

The will of Arthur Maddux has been probated, and was witnessed by Ray R. Maddox and Wilma Ankrom. Myra Maddux and Harold Maddux were made trustees under terms of the document.

ADD COURTS

Lawrence H. Allen to Arthur W. Newell, 63.92 acres, Marion Township.

Blanche Landrum to the city of Washington C. H., .53 of an acre North Fayette Street.

Frank Black, et. al., to Richard L. Wallingford, et. al., lot 8, addition to Staunton.

Stanley Fordyce, et. al., to Rush Engle, tract in Jasper Township.

James H. Wolfe to Dock J. Holder, et. al., lot 62, Baker Subdivision.

Ellenor B. Overterf, et. al., to John D. Carr, lot 3, Millwood.

Hamma Bland to Charles E. Osborne, lot 12, Graves Addition, city.

Special Showing Of Trucks is Held

A special truck show, with the spotlight turned on a new 2½-ton Chevrolet, was held at the Brandenburg Auto Sales Co. garage on Clinton Avenue Friday night.

There to look over the new 2½-ton truck and the other new Chevrolet trucks from ½-ton jobs to the 2½-ton truck were truckers. Invitations were sent to 45 of them and most of them accepted.

Wayne Bower of the Brandenburg Co. said there was special interest in the 2½-ton truck "it is new this year for both size and type."

Besides giving the trucker-guests an opportunity to study the Chevrolet trucks carefully and leisurely, there is to be a motion picture showing the performance of the Chevrolet trucks on the proving ground.

The meeting was brought to a close with refreshments served to the guests.

Seven Arrested During Friday

**One Charged With
Giving Bad Check**

Seven arrests were made here over Friday, with police the sheriff's officers and state patrol participating.

Clarence Lawrence Dowler, city, is facing a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, after crashing into a parked car owned by Miss Virginia Thompson.

Glenn V. Richey, Orient, was clocked at 47 miles an hour on Columbus venue, and Pearl E. Self, Jr., city, at 44 miles an hour on the same street.

Henry Franklin Boso, city, was charged with making an illegal turn on Temple Street.

George Hammersmith, Cincinnati, was picked up for passing on a yellow line.

Loren William Long Shadyside, nabbed for doing 70 miles an hour on U. S. 22, a state highway patrolman said, when he was arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson arrested Floyd Southworth, city, on a charge of giving check with insufficient funds in the bank.

\$154,038 Spent On Savings Bonds Here

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Fayette County reached a total of \$154,038 in February, according to Kuper Hood, savings bond sales manager for Southern Ohio.

The figure was part of a \$35 million sales record for the entire state last month, the highest Savings Bond sales have reached in Ohio in February in ten years.

The figure was 3.6 percent above the total sales in Ohio in the same month a year ago.

"It now appears as if the concentration on sales through the payroll savings plan is beginning to bear fruit," Hood commented. "Nearly 2,400 Ohio companies are presently operating the payroll savings plan through which individuals may purchase the bond on installment purchases."

Leading the state in percentage of sales are Holmes, Vinton, Medina and Gallia Counties. Leaders among industrial counties are Stark, Summit, Cuyahoga and Lucas Counties.

Richard Renn Has Role In Musical

Richard N. Renn, 18, son of Rev. and Mrs. Norman D. Renn of 922 Leesburg Avenue, has been chosen as one of the dancers in the Bowling Green University production of "Brigadoon," a musical comedy to be presented April 26, 27 and 28 at the university.

Richard is in his first year at Bowling Green. He graduated from Harding High School in Marion last June.

Rev. Renn is pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Frankfort Office Is Burglarized

Apparently the same burglars who visited the New Holland Grain Co. office, hauled off the safe and broke it open on the Camp Grove Road, Thursday night, robbed the F. M. Jacobs & Son Lumber Yards I. Frankfort the same night, opening the safe and obtaining \$45 in bills and change.

The school building at Yellowbud was entered the same night, but nothing of great value was stolen.



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Vote For
S. A. RINGER
(Republican)
For Congress
May 8th

PLEASE NOTE: - He grew up in Paint Creek Valley, about 12 miles from Washington C. H., and is now your nearest neighbor to the South at Leesburg. A "Family-type" Farmer, Lawyer, and Businessman, he has a lifelong farm background and a direct farm interest. (Send for booklet, FREE.) "YOU CAN TRUST HIM ALL THE WAY."

X S. A. RINGER for CONGRESS

(Pol. Adv.)

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold

Water

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Lighting

All Comforts

of a

Hospital Room

Immediate

Service

Day or Night

Coe Brothers Here Take Top Grain Show Honors

Two of the three top trophies awarded in Friday's Grain Show went home to Jeffersonville with the Coe brothers.

Clark Coe won the single-ear sweepstakes, while his brother Roger landed the forty-ear award. Both men live on the Fent Road near Jeffersonville.

The third trophy went to Ray Matthews of near Bowersville for his single-ear entry.

In the baked goods show held in connection with the Grain Show, trophy winners were Mrs. Ance Creamer of the Creamer Road near Jeffersonville in the open class and Mrs. Homer Garringer of 507 East Market Street in the special class for winners in the Grange bake show, also held Friday.

In addition to the trophies, premiums in the form of Farm Bureau merchandise certificates were handed out to the winners and runners-up in each class.

SPONSORED JOINTLY by the Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op and the county Seed Improvement Association, the Grain Show was really the old Corn Show in a new guise.

The Corn Show was dropped after the 1955 edition by the Seed Improvement Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Both or for the show was past.

But this year, the Seed Improvement Co-sponsor, the Farm Bureau, started up the show again, billing it as "the 32nd annual Grain, Egg and Baked Goods Show."

The show was presented in the Farm Bureau machinery building on South Fayette Street, where all exhibits are slated to remain on display until 3:30 P. M. today (Saturday).

The agricultural products section put the heaviest stress on corn, which accounted for 18 of the 23 classes and the lion's share of the entries.

The baked goods show was open to all, with the single exception of the Grange winners' class. That contest was open only to the top finalists in the private baked goods shows held by six subordinate Granges for their members.

The Grange shows, like the open class baked goods competitions, were held in the Farm Bureau machinery building. Class by class the winners in the Grain Show and the associated baked goods show were:

GRAIN SHOW
Ten ears seed or WFFS-11 — (1) John Cannon (2) Clark Coe (3) Harold Anderson (4) Roger Coe (5) Reid Cooper (6) Ray Matthews.
Ten ears seed or other commercial cross — (1) C. Coe (2) Anderson (3)

Dale Gilmore (4) R. Coe (5) I. Yeoman (6) Case.

Ten ears early hybrid (Ohio certified) — (1) R. Coe (2) William Reisinger (3) A. W. Arehart.

Ten ears medium hybrid (Ohio certified) — (1) R. Coe (2) Earl Campbell (3) W. Reisinger (4) R. Reisinger (5) D. Campbell.

Ten ears late hybrid (Ohio certified) — (1) Frank Rockwell (2) R. Coe (3) D. Campbell.

Ten ears early hybrid (other) — (1) I. Yeoman (2) Cooper (3) R. Coe (4) R. Yeoman (5) Cannon.

Ten ears medium hybrid (other) — (1) R. Matthews (2) I. Yeoman (3) Cannon.

Ten ears late hybrid (other) — (1) R. Coe (2) I. Yeoman (3) W. Reisinger.

Ten ears (boys and girls) — (1) Loren Wise (2) Roger Yeoman (3) Robert Yeoman (4) R. Cooper (5) Ronnie VanDyke.

Single ear seed or WFFS-11 — (1) H. Anderson (2) R. Matthews (3) R. Cooper (4) R. Coe (5) C. Coe.

Single ear seed or other cross — (1) H. Anderson (2) R. Coe (3) I. Yeoman (4) R. Matthews (5) Milbourne Barney.

Single ear late hybrid — (1) R. Matthews (2) H. Anderson (3) Cooper (4) F. Rockwell (5) D. Campbell.

Forty ears seed or WFFS-11 — (1) R. Coe (2) H. Anderson (3) Cannon (4) Matthews (5) Cooper.

Forty ears seed or other cross — (1) Anderson (2) R. Coe (3) Matthews (4) I. Yeoman.

Forty ears seed or other cross — (1) H. Anderson (2) R. Coe (3) R. Matthews (4) I. Yeoman.

Peck wheats — (1) Robert Coll (2) Roy Coll (3) Rockwell (4) Daniel Coll (5) Arehart.

Peck oats — (1) Cannon (2) R. Coe (3) Barney (4) Rockwell (5) Arehart.

Peck oats — (1) Barney (2) Cannon (3) Arehart (4) Jerry Smith.

Peck shelled corn — (1) Cannon (2) Robert Yeoman (3) R. Coe (4) Barney Anderson.

Peck soybeans — (1) D. Campbell (2) Barney (3) Cannon (4) Glen Smith (5) Arehart.

Dozen white eggs — (1) I. Yeoman (2) Roscoe Whiteside (3) Roy Yeoman (4) J. W. Looker (5) Mrs. Robt. Case (6) Judy Rockwell.

Dozen brown eggs — (1) Looker (2) Mrs. Helen Glass (3) Homer Wilson (4) Mrs. Thelma Rockwell (5) D. Campbell (6) Miss Norma Glass.

BAKED GOODS SHOW
Teed angel food cake — (1) Mrs. Ance Creamer (2) Mrs. Robert Case (3) Mrs. Monroe Cielian (4) Mrs. Gerald Stephenson (5) Mrs. Pauline Dorn.

White cake — (1) Mrs. Creamer (2) Mrs. Loren C. Johnson (3) Mrs. Hoberly (4) Mrs. Mildred Moberly (5) Mrs. Case.

Dark cake — (1) Mrs. Ralph Theobald (2) Mrs. Glen Whittington (3) Mrs. Bryant (4) Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside (5) Mrs. Charles Cook (6) Mrs. Cielian.

Best-decorated cake — (1) Mrs. Moberly (2) Mrs. Theobald.

Cake (girls) — (1) Mary Anne Creamer (2) Nancy Stephenson (3) Karen Stephenson.

Six plain cookies — (1) Mrs. Bryant (2) Mrs. Creamer (3) Mrs. Cielian (4) Mrs. Dorn (5) Mrs. Whiteside (6) Mrs. Whittington.

Six decorated cookies — (1) Mrs. Creamer (2) Mrs. Whiteside.

Grange show winners — (1) Mrs. Homer Garringer (2) Mrs. Sarah Haines (3) Miss Louise Ritter (4) Mrs. Leona Butler (5) Mrs. Marvin Smith (6) Mrs. Loren C. Johnson.

Juvenile Grange show winners — (1) Nancy Carson (2) Jane Smith.

GRANGE BAKED GOODS
Good Hope — (1) Mrs. Loren C. Johnson (2) Mrs. Oscar Eckle (3) Mrs. Rita Karney.

Forest Shade — (1) Miss Louise Ritter (2) Mrs. Irene Arnold (3) Mrs.

Dangers Attend Flying Of Kites Near Live Wires

Springtime is kite-flying time, but such fun can be turned into a tragedy if a few important precautions are overlooked.

Parents are urged to caution their children not to fly kites near electric lines. Kites contacting electric lines can cause shock, serious burns or even death.

The Dayton Power and Light Company, today outlined these precautions for kite fliers:

(1) Make certain that electric lines aren't nearby when flying kites.

(2) Don't fly kites with wire cords, metal-wrapped cords or wet cords. These are especially dangerous because they are good conductors of electricity. The wind may suddenly shift and draw kite cords over the power lines. The electricity then travels down the cord into the hands of the person flying the kite.

(3) Don't try to rescue a kite if it gets caught in electric lines. Never climb a pole or a tree to pull kite away from electric lines of any kind. Using stick or pole to "punch" kite away from lines can also be dangerous. The pole may touch the power lines and conduct the electricity directly to the person holding the pole.

Sales Tax Growth Is Shown In State

Fayette was one of four counties in this seven county area which showed somewhat smaller decreases in sales of prepaid tax receipts for the week ending Feb. 10, compared with the same week in 1955.

Receipts here totaled \$6,206.25 for the recent week, and a year ago the receipts were \$6,588.91.

Highland, Ross and Pickaway Counties also showed lower receipts.

In the state last year's figures were surpassed by more than a half million dollars, the collections totaling \$3,607,847 for the recent week, and \$3,036,363 for the same week last year.

Eldon Bethards; juvenile — (1) Nancy Carson (2) Donna Lou Wilson.

Fayette — (1) Mrs. Marvin Smith (2) Mrs. Jane Dill (3) Mrs. Edith Wolfe.

Selden — (1) Mrs. Homer Garringer (2) Miss Mary Ann Morter (3) Mrs. Marjorie Case.

Marshall — (1) Mrs. Sarah Haines (2) Mrs. Ance Creamer (3) Mrs. Virginia Smith; juvenile — (1) Jane Smith (2) Mary Ann Creamer (3) Patty Cannon.

Madison Good Will — (1) Mrs. Leona Butler (2) Mrs. Pauline Knisley (3) Mrs. Charles Cook.

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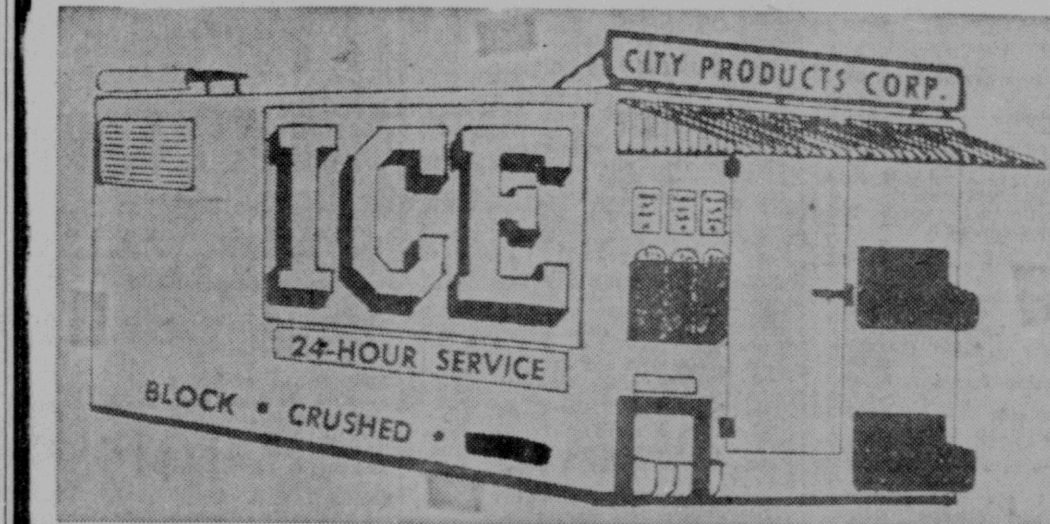
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Ten From County Get 4-H Awards

Ten Fayette Countians were among the more than 800 4-H advisors whose service awards were announced at Friday's 4-H recognition luncheon in Columbus.

Pins for 10 years' service went to Barton Montgomery, Miss Louise Ritter and Lowell Woods.

Five year pins were awarded to Robert Agle, Sam Marting, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Harzy E. Walls and Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

The recognition luncheon, an annual affair, was held at the Ohio Union building at Ohio State University.

Not all the award-winners were able to be present at the meeting, but their pins will be presented to them by Philip Grover, associate county agent, who attended the luncheon.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.14
Corn	1.26
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.49

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Fryers	.15
Heavy fryers and broilers	.21
Leghorn Fryers	.14
Roosters	.08

Eggs	32
Heavy Hens	23
Leghorn Fryers	15
Heavy fryers and broilers	21
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	08